

# \$6.5 billion anti-recession plan ready for signing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$6.5 billion anti-recession package, creating 330,000 public service jobs and giving new and extended benefits to millions of the unemployed, awaited President Ford's signature Friday.

Congress has completed action on the program, which was designed to aid those who cannot find jobs because of

the steadily sagging economy.

Some six million persons — 6.5 per cent of the work force — were unemployed in November. The December figures were expected to be worse.

Even the most optimistic administration prediction does not see a reversal of the trend until late winter or early spring, while some experts be-

lieve an upturn may not come until much later next year.

The Labor Department figures show the number of unemployment insurance recipients increasing in every state. For the week ending Nov. 30, the department said, a total of 2,982,600 persons were receiving benefits — up 553,000 from the previous week.

Acting with unaccustomed speed, Congress not only passed legislation establishing the unemployment programs, but quickly approved an urgent supplemental appropriations bill containing \$4 billion to get the program started immediately.

Three basic measures were passed during the last three days to set up the

unemployment package:

— A \$5.5 billion bill, creating 330,000 jobs at an average salary of \$7,800 a year in public safety, health care, child care, sanitation and other public service areas. This bill also grants 26 weeks of special jobless benefits to workers not now covered by unemployment insurance, mainly state and local

government workers, domestic workers and farm employees.

— A 13-week extension of regular unemployment insurance benefits at a cost of \$1 billion. Most workers already are entitled to 39 weeks of benefits, meaning a full year of benefits could now be paid.

— The urgent supplemental bill providing \$4 billion for all these programs.

## Weather

Increasing cloudiness today and cooler. Cloudy with a chance of showers Sunday. High today 68, low tonight 42. Sunset tonight 4:46 p.m., sunrise Sunday 6:53 a.m.

# Progress-Bulletin

**Council to probe complaints about police -- page 3**

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**Accuses Reds of 'deliberately stalling the search'**

# U.S. acts to find 2,100 missing GIs

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States accused the Communists Friday of deliberately stalling the search for missing Americans and demanded the "release forthwith" of information on what has happened to some of the more than 2,100 servicemen unaccounted for in the Vietnam war.

The demand was made in a strongly

worded note sent by the U.S. Embassy to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegations. The note accused the Communists of "blatant and shameful disregard for the basic principles of humanity" by withholding information on 87 Americans officially listed as missing in North and South Vietnam.

The note, addressed to the Commu-

nist members of the four-party Joint Military Team, claimed the inaction of the Communists violated provisions of the Vietnam peace pact signed in Paris on Jan. 27, 1973.

The Joint Military Team, comprised of North Vietnam, South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the United States, is responsible for locating and trying to

repatriate all combatants missing in the Vietnam conflict.

"You stand convicted in the court of world opinion of blatant and shameful disregard for the basic principles of humanity," the note said. "You can begin to remove this stain on your honor and integrity by a simple act — the release forthwith of information on those persons on whom information folders

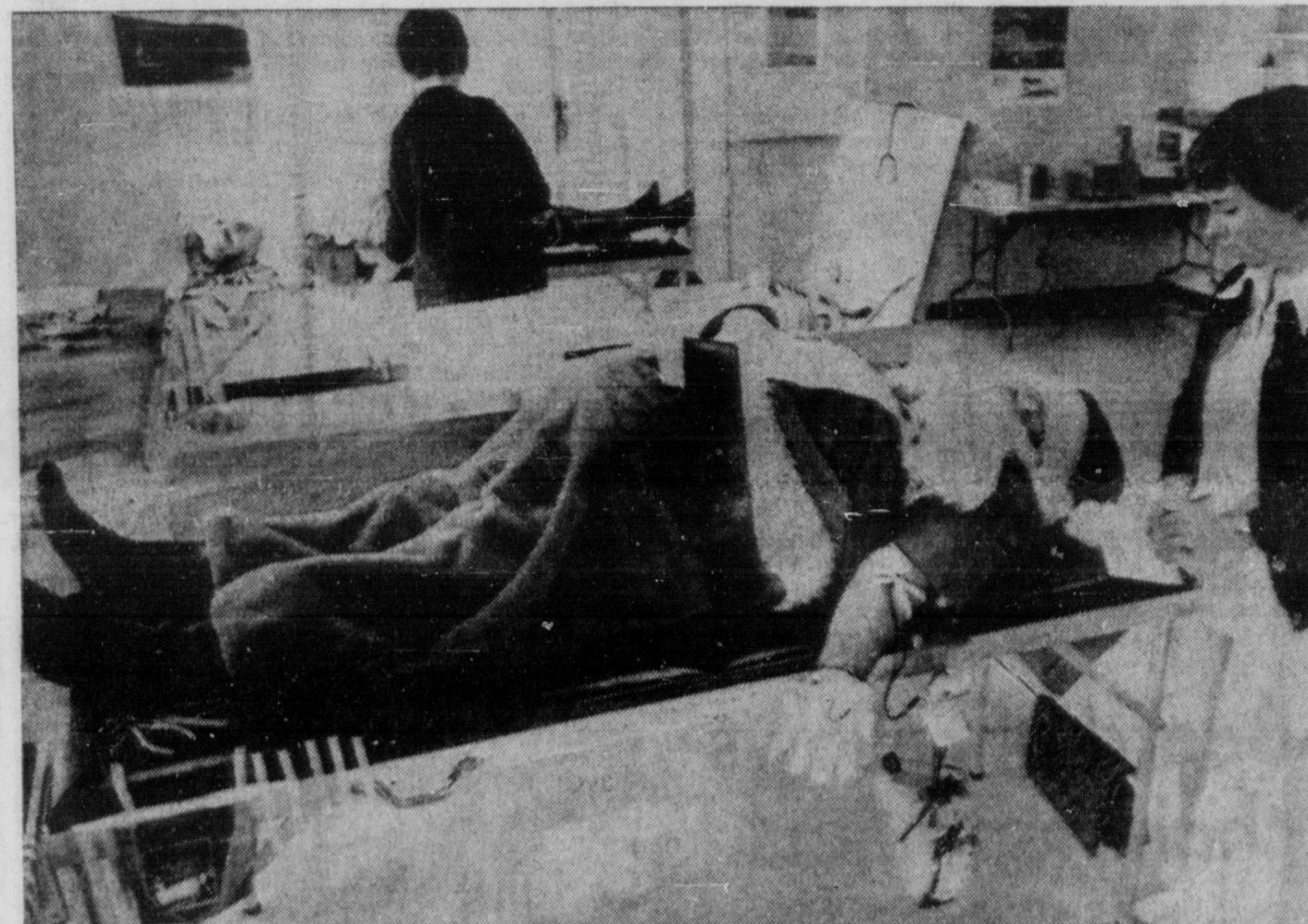
have been passed."

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said folders with details on the 87 had been given to the Communists, but they had refused to answer American requests to account for the missing men.

Fighting, meanwhile, tapered off in South Vietnam over the past 24 hours,

as intelligence predictions of a temporary cutback in the current upsurge of fighting over Christmas appeared to be coming true.

Casualties during the latest 24 hour reporting period dropped off to 81 Communist and 61 government soldiers killed, the lowest since the heavy fighting began two weeks ago, according to official records.



**SANTA GIVES . . . HIS BLOOD THIS TIME**

No, Santa's not all tuckered out already. It seems Lt. Mike Healey of the Costa Mesa Police Dept. was playing Santa to several schools Friday when the red Cross reminded him it was time for his

regular blood donation. With no time to change clothes, Healey appeared at the Santa Ana facility in his working clothes. Nurses were delighted that Santa could take time from his busy schedule.

**Remains of a woman found in Ethiopia**

## 3 million-year-old fossil is reported

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — An international anthropology team working in eastern Ethiopia's Hardar region said Friday it has discovered fossil remains of a woman believed to be more than three million years old.

Expedition members, including Karl D. Johansson of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, showed

more than half of the skeleton of a human-like creature less than four feet tall to a news conference at the Addis Ababa Institute of Archeology.

"Some hand, wrist, ankle bones, an almost complete right arm, most of the leg except for some missing fragments, a mandible with some teeth, a few skull parts, especially the back

portion, ribs, part of the backbone and most importantly a half pelvis with a sacrum were found over three weeks ago which are more exciting than anticipated," the team said.

The sacrum is the last bone of the spine and differs for men and women.

"This specimen represents the most complete early man discovery ever made in Africa, the team's news release said.

The skeleton's age has been confirmed by the recognized potassium-argon dating method developed at Case Western Reserve University and by the geological level in which it was found, the statement said.

Important animal fossils have also been discovered in the same area along with less spectacular fragments of nine other man-like creatures.

"The female fossil comes from a layer of sandstone which has produced fossil wood, rodents, crocodiles, pigs, elephants, gazelles, some monkey teeth and most exciting fossil crab claws.

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# Minority students show steady rise in district schools

By PHYLLIS CANNON  
P-B Staff Writer

The enrollment of ethnic minority students has steadily increased over the past eight years, and the enrollment of Caucasian students has steadily declined, according to a study released by Pomona Unified School District.

This year students from ethnic minorities account for 51.85 per cent of the district's 20,355 pupils.

Of that total, 27.55 per cent are black and 23.25 per cent are Spanish surnamed. The remainder are Oriental and American Indian.

The picture has changed sharply since 1967.

That year 70.45 per cent of the district's pupils were Caucasian. It dropped to 69.11 per cent in 1968, 65.50 per cent in 1969, 62.56 per cent in 1970, 59.78 per cent in 1971, 55.51 per cent in 1972, 50.22 per cent in 1973 and 48.15 per cent in 1974.

This year 9,785 Caucasian pupils are enrolled in the district's 31 schools. In 1967 there were 15,150.

The growth factor is shown in these figures.

In 1967 enrollment was 14.44 per cent black. That figure increased to 15.49 per cent in 1968, 17.60 per cent in 1969, 19.14 per cent in 1970, 20.96 per cent in 1971, 23.78 per cent in 1972, 26.72 per cent in 1973 and 27.55 per cent in 1974.

In actual numbers, there were 3,106 black pupils in district schools in 1967. This year there are 5,605.

In 1967 enrollment was 14.36 per cent Spanish surnamed. That figure increased to 14.69 per cent in 1968, 15.73 per cent in 1969, 17.21 per cent in 1970, 18.25 per cent in 1971, 19.95 per cent in 1972, 21.50

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P-B photo by Tony Autio

**NEW RESCUE EQUIPMENT** — Ed Kramer, emergency medical technician, right, explains new paramedic equipment on the \$20,000 rescue

truck to Chief Richard Custer, Ontario Fire department, left, and Mayor Paul Treadway. The rescue equipment was put into service Friday.

## Ontario's \$20,000, up-to-date unit goes into service

## New paramedic truck 'to the rescue'

Ontario's newest piece of fire equipment, a \$20,000 rescue-paramedic truck with the most sophisticated up-to-date rescue equipment, was put into service in special ceremonies Friday at the main Ontario fire station.

The new one-ton red and

## Juvenile judge raps policeman for criticism

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

The presiding judge of the Juvenile Court Friday criticized a police official for what he called "sensational, irresponsible and inaccurate statements" about a 16-year-old arrested in a high school killing.

Following the shooting death Tuesday of Anthony Mack, 16, at Manual Arts High School, Capt. Steven Downing, commander of the southwest division of the Police Department, told of one suspect in the case being arrested 12 previous times.

"The police have done their part with this individual, my question is, have the courts done their part?" Downing said.

Presiding Juvenile Court Judge William P. Hogoboom said Downing's comments served to "undermine the rule of law."

"Captain Downing's statements were a gross misrepresentation of facts," said Hogoboom. "Actually the juvenile in question had been convicted of a prior offense and committed by the Juvenile Court to the California Youth Authority."

The judge said the 16-year-old, one of three suspects in Tuesday's shooting, was subsequently paroled by the youth authority. He was later arrested for a subsequent offense, the judge said, tried by the Juvenile Court, found guilty and ordered detained in Juvenile Hall.

"The crime for which he was arrested took place while he was an escapee, and beyond the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court," Hogoboom said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joshua S. Treem said Hsi lied because he "knew something that the prosecutors and grand jury did not know."

perhaps more firemen will be sent to Loma Linda University to receive special training qualifying them as paramedics.

The newer truck, specially designed by Emergency Medical Technician Ed Kramer for service in Ontario, is larger, and when no ambulances are available, can transport three critical casualties to local hospitals. Inside, the truck has the latest equipment, including oxygen tanks, burn equipment, ropes, power saws and hydraulic jacks, and a special stretcher.

The truck is also designed so the shell containing the special equipment can be removed and replaced on an entirely new chassis when the old one wears out.

Kramer explained that, on the approval of the Ontario City Council, at least six and

## VALLEY BRIEFS

### Bangladesh girl school princess

Rica Rahman, a foreign exchange student from Bangladesh, honorary princess of the San Dimas High School Christmas Ball to be held from 8:30 to 12:30 in the school gym.

Candidates for Christmas queen are Lisa Anderson, Lesley Dias, Norma Marshall and Carolyn Lang.

Frances Johnson is junior class princess, Janet McDonnell is sophomore class princess. Tina Bertagna is freshman class princess.

"I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" is the theme of the ball. "Balance" will provide the music.

### Santa hotline begins Sunday

A hotline to Santa Claus will be operated by the City of Chino Sunday and Monday from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Children may phone Santa, and inform him of their wishes for the holiday season, at 628-6011. The hotline is being conducted by the city Employees Association, Recreation Department and Chino Senior Citizens Club.

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# Council will spend next 2 weeks probing complaints about police

The Pomona City Council in the next two weeks will be probing charges of police brutality and harassment brought by minority residents in the city.

Mayor Ray Lepire said Friday that each member of the council will be given copies of complaints currently on file against the police for their study and investigation.

The council investigation is in response to charges made by members of the Minority Coalition for Equal Justice at Monday's City Council meeting.

The group has called for an outside investigation of the Police Department, contending that Pomona police officers over patrol minority neighborhoods, harass minority residents and often exercise excessive force in arresting minority residents.

In addition, they claim that the Police Department's citizen complaint procedure is used to protect officers rather than the citizens.

Helen Fayloga, 27, chairman of the coalition, said Friday that the organization plans to seek a full investigation by the Department of Justice.

On Monday, the council declined to endorse such an investigation, but agreed that citizens have the right to seek an investigation if they feel it is warranted.

Regardless of whether an investigation is held or what its result might be, Mrs. Fayloga said that the organization will propose that a police commission be formed to investigate future complaints against the Police Department.

"We need a police commission. One that represents the entire community and has full power to investigate all complaints," asserted Mrs. Fayloga.

Lepire disagrees.

"The need for a commission doesn't seem justified. If cases of misconduct are found, then we might consider something of that nature down the road," said Lepire.

"But until misconduct is found, we have to presume that it doesn't exist."

Members of the coalition feel that a police commission would do more than just investigate complaints, however. They contend that a commission would bring the Police Department under the proper administrative control of the City Council.

At present, charges Mrs. Fayloga, the police operate too independently and are removed from significant citizen control through their elected representatives.

In response to claims that there is no alternative to the police "in-house" investigation of complaints, Lepire has suggested that residents go through the city's Office of Community Relations at City Hall.

This can be done.

It does not change the investigative procedure, however. The only assistance the Office of Community Relations can provide is to set up a meeting between the resident and the police.

At no time may the Community Relations staff take part in the investigation of the complaint. That is done solely by the police.

In fact, the Office of Community Relations and its governing body, the

Community Life Commission, are prevented by city ordinance from even hearing a police related complaint in an official capacity unless granted special permission to do by the City Council.

In addition to its other proposals, the coalition is also proposing that additional minority relations training be mandatory for all police officers.

Again Lepire disagrees with the coalition's position.

"Police officers already receive such

training," said Lepire. The mayor stated that he has visited the Rio Hondo Police Academy, where Pomona officers are trained, and that rookie police officers are closely screened as to their conduct in dealing with minority persons under stressful conditions.

Further comment concerning the coalition's charges and recommendations, and a report of the council's investigation is expected at the next meeting of the council on Jan. 6.



HELLO, SANTA . . .

Joe Eidem as Santa Claus talks with his son, Tony Eidem, age 20 months as practice for his visit to local hospitals.

## Hospital therapist pulls double duty--as Santa

Joe Eidem, respiratory therapist at the Community Hospital of San Gabriel, is serving as Santa Claus to patients in a number of hospitals in the valley, particularly Pacific State Hospital.

A typical visit lasts two hours. The hospital arranges to have a singing group entertain patients and token gifts for Santa to distribute.

Eidem says he particularly enjoys the opportunity to visit with the retarded patients. "These people delight-

fully accept me as Santa and never ask me to prove who I am."

His costume was made for him by his wife, Valery, who accompanies him on his round of visitations serving as Santa's helper.

Beginning as Santa at CHSG in 1972, Eidem, enjoying the experience, added a number of hospitals including Pacific State to his schedule last year. This year he will also visit a number of convalescent hospitals.

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## Making holiday call? do it early

Place your Christmas long-distance call early.

That's the advice from General Telephone Co. which once again is expecting an onslaught of long-distance calls on Christmas Day.

Some 1.9 million operator-handled and direct-dialed toll calls were placed by customers last Dec. 25. That figure could go even higher this year because Christmas falls on a weekday allowing little time for travel.

The best time to make a call before Christmas is between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. when reduced rates are in effect.

Weekend rates will apply Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Holiday rates will be in effect on Christmas Day.

Santa Claus made an unscheduled stop in Pomona Friday morning. He visited a kindergarten classroom at the North San Antonio Elementary School and distributed treats to boys and girls from a large

flowered bag. Their faces reflect their joy. Pomona High School student John Cartwright is the Santa. The activity was supervised by Frank N. Garcia, Pomona High student activities director.

## Arizona school shuts down

## Prescott College renews talks with LVC

Prescott College, a private four-year institution of higher learning in Arizona, has resumed contact with La Verne College in a last minute attempt to keep going despite financial woes.

The college closed down for a lengthened Christmas vacation Wednesday, but unless it can get a financial shot in the arm, it may not reopen at all.

Prescott owns the 500 acres of land on which the campus is located.

Newcomer said he was told that if the college can get some new money to

operate, it will reopen Jan. 15.

"It is unfortunate that Prescott did not take our offer of last spring," he said. "I feel we could have made the college operational."

The school was closed Wednesday after acting President Robert Harrill announced that the school was out of money.

He asked all students and personnel to vacate the premises just in case the school can't reopen next month.

## Valley car sales mixed but big models are moving well

Valley car dealers had contrasting views on the effect the economy is having on auto sales.

Of the car dealers polled, answers to how sales were doing varied from "fantastic" to "inflation is eating up our profits" and "people are scared to death to buy."

Jack Leever, general sales manager for Pomona Chrysler Plymouth, reported that sales were "fantastic" but added that "maybe they were down just a little bit."

He stated that in a comparison between Octobers of 1973 and 1974 the number of cars sold was down by seven and in a comparison in November it was down by five.

Leever predicted that the firm will have a fair December and added that the big car is selling better than the small car. "Small cars sales are off by 20 to 30 per cent," he said, "but this has been picked up by big car sales, which are up 20 to 30 per cent."

Mel Bunnell Chevrolet also reported that big cars are outselling smaller cars.

"Our big cars, the Caprice, Impala, and Monaco, are outselling the little cars. The sales are up 10 per cent," said general sales manager, Ken Pierce.

Pierce also reported that his firm is having a "very good business."

"November was off a little bit, but only by 5 to 10 per cent," reported Pierce. "But we're 20 per cent ahead of last December and sales have been better than they've ever been."

Pomona Valley Datsun reported that sales are equal to last year but that it is experiencing a loss because inflation is eating up more and more of the profits.

"Last November we sold 95 cars and

this November we've sold 95 cars," said Trent Stroud, general sales manager.

"But what has happened," he said, "is that inflation has eaten a big chunk of our profits." He attributed this to higher costs of electricity and to the fact that finance companies have dropped dealer participation.

"Last year," said Stroud, "we got a 2 per cent kickback from banks and finance companies but not so today."

A contrasting view came from Jim Turner, general manager at Fair City Ford in Pomona.

Turner reported that sales were down by 40 per cent as compared to last year and that the number of people shopping for cars at his firm has declined by 50 per cent.

"It attribute this decline," said Turner, "to the widespread publicity given to the economy. People are being scared through the news media and there is so much coverage of the negative factors that people are scared to death."

Turner stated that instead of buying new cars people are repairing old ones. He estimated that business in his repair shop had increased by 5 per cent over the past few months.

Despite the reports of massive layoffs by the auto industries, Turner reported that Fair City Ford has not laid off a single employee.

Instead, to counteract the slump, employees at Fair City have taken to soliciting potential customers by telephone.

"We've gone back to selling and taking the product to the people," said Turner. In an all-out campaign to sell its product Fair City Ford will even bring the car to the customer's home for a demonstration.

## Homeowners get advice on averting hazards

## Fire peril worse in Yule season, officials warn

Valley fire officials today issued warnings of high fire danger during Christmas and New Year's holidays and offered precautions.

Each year, Christmas trees and unvented heaters present serious problems, and homeowners receive extensive warnings about them.

Claremont seems to have a unique fire danger. Asst. Fire Chief Ken La Voie said citizens are putting out luminaries, candles in paper bags, on public property. This practice is restricted by the fire code.

"Our concern is that people wearing long dresses or long coats may brush against them and turn into human torches," said La Voie. "We're worried about that."

La Voie said anyone wishing to use luminaries as part of a holiday decoration first should contact the fire department. An inspection will be made. If candles are placed in fire-proof containers, and placed in areas not open to foot traffic, permits will be issued.

"It is illegal for people to use luminaries without a permit," La Voie stressed.

Pomona Fire Chief John M. Fowlkes issued a list of warnings he feels may prevent holiday fire losses.

They are:

For Christmas, keep candles away from Christmas green and, if you use lights, be sure they are in good condition. Be sure the lights do not overload the circuit.

—Stand Christmas trees in buckets of water or wet sand and place them in cool places away from radiators, heaters, fireplaces and doors.

—Don't set a tree up near a stairway or elevator shaft which would provide a draft. Never use lighted candles on a tree.

—Tree ornaments should be made of fireproof materials. Never decorate your home with cotton or paper not labeled "flameproof."

—Don't set up an electrical train under a Christmas tree because sparks from the track could start a fire.

—Don't leave the tree lights burning

when no one is home, he warns. Provide a switch some distance from the tree for turning lights on and off.

—Don't let gift wrapping pile up under or near a Christmas tree.

—Don't use electric lights or tinfoil on aluminum trees. They may become electrically charged.

—On New Year's, don't use decorations or costumes that are not fireproofed. If you are in a crowded building, locate the exits.

—If you give a party at home or in a public building make sure the exits are unlocked and have fire extinguishers handy.

—Locate a fire alarm box near your home.

—At a church or school celebration, be sure there is no debris left afterward to catch fire.

—Never use fireworks or guns to welcome in the New Year.

Montclair Fire Chief Harold Duncan joined with Southern California Gas Co. to caution residents on the dangers of unvented heaters.

"Users are risking brain damage or

death from asphyxiation, and also are living with a constant fire risk," said Duncan.

The first danger comes from operating the heater in a closed room. If a heater consumes too much of the oxygen in a closed room, it begins producing deadly carbon monoxide. Prolonged exposure results in brain damage or asphyxiation, Duncan explained.

"Carbon monoxide is a treacherous killer," said Duncan, "because the victims don't see, smell or taste it."

The fire hazard results from the open, unshielded flame. "Children should be kept away from open flame heaters, and the heaters should be located away from furniture and draperies," said Duncan.

The chief and the gas company recommend replacing unvented heaters with vented ones. If unvented ones must be used, Duncan warned, keep a window open in the room where the heater is located to insure adequate oxygen, keep the heater away from anything which might burn and turn it off at bedtime.

Pomona Valley Datsun reported that sales are equal to last year but that it is experiencing a loss because inflation is eating up more and more of the profits.



KINDERGARTEN VISITOR



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**Easy life would have 'bored me to death'**

# Politics rivals money as Rockefeller's way of life

By United Press International

Nelson A. Rockefeller has proved during the last four decades that he is a consummate, free-swinging politician—a man of intense personal strength and charm who could overcome tongue-clucking about his private wealth and much publicized divorce.

After years of trying without success to convince his party he was the right candidate for president, Rockefeller is now a heartbeat away from the office.

The irony of fate will not be lost on political opponents who helped beat down his

presidential bid against Sen. Barry M. Goldwater in 1964 and again in 1968 against Richard M. Nixon.

At 66, Rockefeller exudes a vitality belying his years. His square jaw and piercing gray eyes are a caricaturist's delight. His raspy voice is a favorite of imitators.

And during the past four months the cool Rockefeller eyes watched as liberal and conservative congressmen tried in vain to stop his vice presidential appointment—the liberals distrusting his wealth and influence and the conservatives his policies.

During his years as governor of New York state from 1958 until he quit in 1973

Rockefeller pushed spending programs and reform policies that spawned controversy on both the left and right.

His support of an abortion law still draws screams of outrage. He helped lead the battle to outlaw capital punishment and pushed through a building program that made New York state's university system one of the best in America.

He sponsored reforms in social welfare and built thousands of miles of highways and public buildings.

In later years, Rockefeller, who has always termed himself a pragmatist, has shifted from a liberal image to a more conservative stance.

The greatest leap in that direction came during the Attica Prison rebellion in 1971, when he ordered state troopers to put down the rebellious inmates. The bloodshed left 43 dead.

As vice president, Rockefeller's money will be continually under the spotlight.

Rockefeller faced down scandalmongers at the beginning of his 1962 campaign for re-election when he divorced Mary Todhunter Clark Rockefeller, his wife of 32 years.

Less than 14 months later Rockefeller married the former Margaretta Filter "Happy" Murphy, a divorced mother of four.

A former aide, remember-

ing a particularly trying day in Albany, commented, "I said to the governor something to the effect that he could always have been a playboy."

"His reaction was one of complete surprise. He looked

almost startled, and then he said, 'Why—why, I'd be bored to death.'

**'CHOOSE and CUT'**  
OPEN DAILY  
YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE

RESERVE YOUR TREE  
NOW  
FOR CUTTING LATER

WITH THIS AD  
1 SMALL LIVING  
TREE  
WITH EACH CUT  
TREE PURCHASE

CUSTOM FLOCKING  
OPEN 10 TO 5

Balled & Burlap  
LIVING TREES  
Container Stock

**STURROCK**  
SAN DIMAS CANYON  
CHRISTMAS TREE FARM  
2300 N. San Dimas Canyon  
SAN DIMAS, CALIF.  
OPEN 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
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**CHRISTMAS IS COMING**  
EXCITING NEW JEWELRY INCLUDING

14K Pierced Earrings.  
Fabulous Rings, Jade & Tigereye.  
Largest Selection Of MUSICAL ITEMS

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Dec. 19 - 20 - 21 9:30-9:00

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## Some want to change VP choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that the 25th Amendment has given the nation a non-elected president and vice president, some want to change the amendment.

They feel it is wrong for both top offices to be inhabited by persons never elected by the people.

But the idea of changing the procedure for filling vacancies at the top does not appear to be gaining support. All the proposed alternatives have enemies.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who championed the amendment when it passed Congress in 1965 and was ratified in 1967, says he never imagined the circumstances which led to its first two uses—the resignations in scandal of Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon.

In retrospect, Bayh says, he might have sought a provision in the amendment calling for a special election when the vacancies result from misdeeds rather than mishaps.

Bayh, chairman of the Senate constitutional amendments subcommittee, said all the proposed alternatives "seem to be more imperfect than the imperfections of the 25th." He plans hearings on the matter in January or February.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., a respected lawyer who discusses such matters with his colleagues, says he wishes the nation had left well enough alone in 1967.

He prefers the old procedure, fixed by statute but never employed, under which the speaker of the House stood next in line when the vice presidency was vacant.

"At least the speaker is elected—elected first by his district and then by this most representative body, the House," Eckhardt said.

But Bayh says the 25th saved the nation from anguish.

"Richard Nixon would never have resigned and turned the office over to a Democrat," he said.

"We would have had to go through the agony of an impeachment trial. Everyone thought the 25th Amendment was just fine until Ford started making mistakes and everyone began asking, 'How did this guy become President, anyway?'"

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., dean of the House, said in Thursday's debate on Nelson Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination: "I feel it is important that the Congress move quickly in the next session on an amendment providing for an election within 90 days of any vacancy."

"I think it is contrary to our whole concept of government to have the two highest offices in the land filled by appointed officials."

But the idea of electing a vice president when the post is vacant is controversial.

The winner could claim to have a mandate fresher than the president's.

Even if the new man were of the president's party, he might open a struggle for the next presidential nomination. Such a No. 2 man "would pose a constant threat" to any president, Eckhardt says.



Photo by United Press

**COMMANDS ATTENTION** — Metropolitan Police Staff Sgt. Gladys Jolly is the first woman in Toronto's police department to command men assigned to a police station. A 15-year veteran, she will be in charge of the station whenever the inspector is not

on duty. Until recently, Toronto policewomen had been limited to work in the women's bureau or among juveniles. Now they have the same duties as men.

## Ford check, letters sold at auction

NEW YORK (UPI) — An uncashed \$1 check issued by President Ford 12 years ago was sold at auction for \$450 Thursday night. A 1931 high school yearbook which Ford autographed seven times went for \$475.

"This is the first time Ford's signature has come to auction and the value of his autograph has been established," said Charles Hamilton, whose firm ran the auction.

The check was written to the order of Thomas Carlyle on June 15, 1962. The name of

the bidder who paid \$450 was not disclosed.

Collector Ron Von Klaussen paid \$475 for the yearbook, the "Pioneer Annual of 1931," which Ford signed when he graduated from South High School in Grand Rapids, Mich.

A 1967 letter written to a member of the Republican Women's Club of St. Louis sending thanks for "...your endorsement of the position I have taken on the War in Vietnam..." sold for \$95.

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## The First Christmas Toys



a fantasy by P. Pastoret and D. Baur

SOON, ALL WAS READY FOR SANTA'S FLIGHT—AFTER SOMEONE FOUND VIXEN HIDING IN HIS STALL!



## Russ Jews leaving at 35,000 a year

MOSCOW (UPI) — The emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel has shot up from 1,000 to 35,000 persons a year since the 1967 Middle East War.

The Soviet Union's Jewish community has also become increasingly militant in recent years complaining of anti-Semitism and the Kremlin's open hostility to Israel.

The militancy has helped the Jews become the only minority group in the country to succeed in leaving the Soviet Union in large numbers.

During the 1960s, Jewish emigration averaged about 1,000 persons a year. In 1973, some 35,000 persons left in search of a new homeland.

The 1970 trial in Leningrad of Jews who attempted to hijack a plane out of the country publicized the dis-

content. The international outcry over the trial illustrated the depth of support for the Jews.

Many Jews had relatives abroad and received encouragement from them and the legal grounds to apply for exit papers.

Jewish sources say, however, the biggest factor in getting Jews out of the Soviet Union has been consistent international pressure at a time when the Soviets need concessions from the West.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has linked U.S. trade benefits to the Soviet Union's willingness to allow increased emigration of Jews.

Although the Russians have publicly denied such an agreement, diplomats in Moscow say the Kremlin might

still permit increased emigration.

In a similar incident last year, the Soviets quietly shelved a law obliging Jews to pay heavy education taxes upon departure.

The Tass news agency is-

sued a statement Tuesday denying the existence of an agreement to increase Jewish emigration and accused Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of distorting the Kremlin's position.

"I must admit I feel just like the grinch. People are even calling me that," he said, referring to the anti-Christmas character in a Dr. Seuss children's book.

"I sent my inspectors out this morning with notices to the area schools to have the trees down in three hours," said Luster. "It just clicked in my mind. You can't make Christmas trees fire retardant and I'd rather see the chil-

dren safe."

His timing was bad, however, since most schools held their Christmas parties Friday. So just before the parties began, down came the trees in public school classrooms for more than 70,000 students.

"I know what a Christmas tree will do and I'd rather feel bad now than feel worse later, even though some children, I realize, won't have a tree," he said.

## HAPPINESS IS

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9:45 A.M. Sunday School

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7:00 P.M. Evening Service

Child Care Provided

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## But a dying community

## Jews still in Egypt free of harassment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The tiny Jewish remnant still existing in Egypt is relatively free of harassment and comparatively free to practice its Judaism, according to the president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

But Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, who with a small delegation of other American Jews made an unannounced trip to Egypt last month, said the tiny band of about 400 Jews were mostly persons over 65 years old and seemed a "dying" community.

The trip to Egypt was the first time leaders of a major American Jewish organization had visited the country since 1956. At the time of the 1956 Arab-Israeli war, there were 80,000 Jews in Egypt.

"The Jews we encountered were desperately eager to see us, they clung to us wherever we went," Schindler said.

The decline of the Egyptian Jewish community was brought home to the delegation when they were shown in Alexandria the part of the synagogue where births, marriages and deaths were recorded.

"In 20 years we have no children," they quoted a synagogue leader as saying. "We are, in effect, dead."

At the same time, however, Matthew H. Ross, chairman of the Board of the 1.1 million member Reform organization, said the Egyptian Jews appeared to be relatively well off economically and appear to have enough money to meet their living expenses.

Ross and Schindler said they gained the impression, particularly from talking with American diplomats in Cairo, that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has seen to it that Jews in Egypt lead a peaceful existence.

Ross added that "I encountered in Alexandria what I never found in America: A temple president with all the money he could use."

Schindler also indicated some stereotypes of the Egyptian people were corrected by the visit.

"Our observations were that the majority of the Egyptian people are not bellicose...not at all war-like, certainly not the way we pictured them to be."



## Season's Greetings: tire prices are going up again

Be of good cheer. Enjoy the holidays.

You can still buy new tires at 1974 prices, if you consider that good news.

The folks at Michelin have just sent their dealers a Happy New Year message announcing a price rise on all Michelin Tires effective January 1.

Zey say zey expect ze increases to be "in ze vicinity of 10.32%".

That isn't quite as bad as it sounds, though. While every other tire mfr we know of has increased prices in the last twelve months, Michelin haven't upped theirs in two years.

Right now we're selling Michelin Tires for less than we sold them for in March, 1973. For the next few days they're what you might call greatly underpriced.

We single out Michelin only because they're the one company that has given us a fairly accurate idea of what their new prices will be.

All other tire companies, with few if any exceptions, have hinted at increases without disclosing until the last moment how much to expect. It's safe to say that all brands, after one or more increases during 1974, will be advanced another 2% to 12% in January.

Because we're price cutters, you can expect smaller dollar increases at 4day than elsewhere, which helps a little.

It's tough to be in the tire business these days. The way auto, gasoline and tire prices keep pushing upward, people just naturally are driving fewer miles.

Many tire dealers are in trouble, though we have no sales complaints as yet. We had our best third quarter ever, and the biggest November sales in our short history.

Watch for our fourth quarter sales figures in one of our mid-January ads.

Anyway, if your tires need replacing, you can be thankful for one little thing. You can still buy replacements at the old-fashioned 1974 prices.

In fact, it's beginning to look as if the ideal time to wear out your tires is between Christmas and New Year's Day. Every year the tire mfrs seem to hold off on price increases until January.

## Fireman bans Yule trees

## Grinch who stole Christmas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

— To thousands of school children, Chief Fire Inspector Vedost Luster Jr. is the grinch who stole Christmas.

The soft-spoken Luster Friday dug into city statutes and decided to enforce a 1966 ordinance prohibiting fire-hazardous trees in public buildings for more than 70,000 students.

"I know what a Christmas tree will do and I'd rather feel bad now than feel worse later, even though some children, I realize, won't have a tree," he said.

dren safe."

His timing was bad, however, since most schools held their Christmas parties Friday. So just before the parties began, down came the trees in public school classrooms for more than 70,000 students.

"I know what a Christmas tree will do and I'd rather feel bad now than feel worse later, even though some children, I realize, won't have a tree," he said.

"I must admit I feel just like the grinch. People are even calling me that," he said, referring to the anti-Christmas character in a Dr. Seuss children's book.

"I sent my inspectors out this morning with notices to the area schools to have the trees down in three hours," said Luster. "It just clicked in my mind. You can't make Christmas trees fire retardant and I'd rather see the chil-

"Those kids are our future," Luster said. "What if just one tree would go up in a hallway and hundreds of kids or even one couldn't get out of the building?"

"I wanted to let them keep those trees but the law is the law and I'll stand up for this one."



BARBECUE COCKTAILS

Loves' Wood Pit Barbecue

Foothill &amp; Garey, Pomona

623-3555

SANTA IS HERE!

TODAY — 9 to 5

KIDS SALON

ALL ABOUT HAIR

550 No. San Antonio

623-3555

LEE 78 SERIES POLYESTER GLASS BELT, WHITEWALL, 20,000 MILE GUARANTEE.

No mileage guarantee on cash &amp; carry.

Black Price Our Cash &amp; Cash &amp; Fed-

side else \*credit or carry, t. eral

wall where price check unmt tax

A78-13 25.50 22.16 21.27 19.14 1.30

C78-13 31.25 27.19 26.10 23.49 2.00

C78-14 27.00 23.37 22.43 20.19 2.17

E78-14 28.00 24.07 23.11 20.80 2.33

F78-14 29.00 25.73 24.70 22.23 2.50

G78-14 32.50 28.14 27.01 24.31 2.67

H78-14 35.00 30.15 28.94 26.05 2.92

A78-15 Temp. out of this size.

G78-15 33.00 28.82 27.67 24.90 2.74

H78-15 35.00 30.89 29.65 26.69 2.97

L78-15 47.00 40.75 39.13 35.22 3.19

FULD A (GERMANY) STEEL BELT RADIAL (SPORT CARS), 40,000 MILE GUARANTEE.

No mileage guarantee on cash &amp; carry.

Black Price Our Cash &amp; Cash &amp; Fed-

side else \*credit or carry, t. eral

wall where price check unmt tax

155SR12 35.50 30.51 29.29 26.36 1.60

155SR13 36.00 30.82 30.82 29.59 2.63 1.72

165SR12 38.50 33.16 31.81 30.25 1.93

165SR13 39.00 33.80 32.45 29.21 1.99

165SR15 40.00 34.47 33.48 29.78 1.92

165SR15 44.00 37.64 36.13 32.52 2.17

White sidewall, 30,000 mile guarantee

175SR14 46.50 41.50 39.78 34.38 2.00

185SR14 50.40 44.33 44.48 37.28

175-15 Temp. out of this size.

185-14 50.44 44.46 44.60 37.29

195-14 53.34 49.57 49.59 42.53

195-15 54.00 46.46 46.46 37.29

205-14 55.20 47.85 47.85 40.51

205-15 56.49 49.06 57.66 42.97

215-15 69.95 64.92 62.33 51.36

225-15 77.40 71.71 68.84 53.29

230-15 85.80 79.17 76.00 53.36

235-15 94.16 86.97 83.49 53.51

MICHELIN STEEL BELTED RADIAL (U.S. CARS), 40,000 MILE GUARANTEE.

White Price Our Cash &amp; Cash &amp; Fed-

side else \*credit or carry, t. eral

wall where price check unmt tax

GR78-10 60.00 54.00 50.00 43.00

HR78-15 89.50 77.86 74.74 67.27 3.30

LR78-15 99.50 86.35 82.89 74.60 3.70

TOYO STEEL BELTED RADIAL, WHITE-WALL, 40,000 MILE GUARANTEE.

No mileage guarantee on cash &amp; carry.&lt;/div

# Garey supplies unexpected at T of C

By KEVIN CLOE  
P-B Staff Writer

Believe or not, Garey High provided all the fireworks at the finals of the San Dimas High School Basketball Tournament of Champions Friday night in La Verne College's Supertent.

Despite the presence of seven All-Americans, a defending Northern California champion, a six-time defending Southern California champion, and a host of other top-notch teams from the state, Garey stole the show.

The Vikings upset highly-ranked Pasadena to win the consolation title of the tough classic, 52-51.

The other two games, which were expected to be the real barn busters, were no contests.

Don't get the wrong idea, the championship game and third place show-down displayed some outstanding individual performances. It's just that the games were mild letdowns as far as scores were concerned.

When it was all over, defending tournament champion Verbum Dei recaptured the coveted championship trophy with a somewhat easy victory over Oakland Tech, 58-48.

Long Beach Jordan, paced by the tournament's Outstanding Player in 6-foot-9 All-American James Hardy,

## Sierra downs Giants by 9

By SCOTT POINDEXTER  
P-B Correspondent

ALHAMBRA — One would have thought it was Friday the 13th as far as San Antonio League teams were concerned in the Alhambra Basketball Tournament, as both Ganesha and Damien were beaten.

The Giants lost their chance for a championship as the Sierra Spartans lead from the opening tip and had margins of 17 points twice during the course of the contest and held on to win 86-77.

Every Spartan starter but one scored in double figures. Dave Lentine led Sierra with 25 points while Steve McGuire (19), Jeff Schnetzler (14), and Mike Dauber (11), balanced the attack. Dave Kova was the only starter under 10 points and he just missed that figure and settled with nine.

Lentine had 10 points in both the first and fourth quarters, while Sierra had over 20 points in each period except the second.

Paul Whitmore paced the Giants in both points and rebounding — 19 points and 13 rebounds. One of Ganesha's normally high scorers, Cleve Bell got into foul trouble early in the first period and had to sit out almost the whole second quarter. Bell was limited to only 13 points, seven in the first period alone. Playmaker Ralph Dudley, the smallest player on the court had 14 points and Mike Williams came off the bench to chip in 10.

The Spartans put a blitz on to open the second half going out ahead of the Giants by 17 points. It took Ganesha the rest of the quarter to cut the margin to 11, as four Giants hit four points.

Lentine and McGuire combined for 16 of the 21 Spartan points in the closing eight minutes, while Whitmore, Bell, and Dudley paced the Giants with 18 of their 23 points.

Cleve Bell and Donald Barnes were

romped past Palos Verdes to win the third place title, 70-49.

Garey, pushing its season record to 8-1 with the win over Pasadena, looked impressive with hot shooting and strong board work by all-tournament selections Delbert McDonald and Gary Carpenter.

The Vikings battled to an 18-18 draw with the Bulldogs through one quarter of play, but then careless fouls put the local favorites 11 points behind midway through the second period.

Coach Mike Wells' consolation champions were able to trim Pasadena's lead to seven points, 36-29, by halftime.

Then came the third quarter.

Carpenter and McDonald took to the boards in awesome fashion and at the same time kept Pasadena in check to give the Vikings a 42-40 advantage going into the last eight minutes of play.

Garey was able to hang on to claim the title, with Carpenter's rebound of Donald Towns' missed layup with 30 seconds left preserving the win.

"I really liked the way we came back to win that one," Wells commented. "It showed real guts. I think the team finally realized it had to get the ball to McDonald late in the game. Both McDonald and Carpenter really did a job on the boards."

McDonald, who had set a tournament record the night before with 19 rebounds in one game, was high man in both scoring and rebounds for the Vikings Friday night.

"Mac" pumped in 18 points (hitting 8 of 14 attempts from the field) and snagged 16 caroms. "Carp" potted 12 points and pulled down 15 boards.

The Verbum Dei-Oakland Tech game was supposedly the "mythical state championship game" since the Eagles reigned as CIF Champions for the past six years in Southern California and Tech as the defending Northern California titlist.

But almost the entire game was all Verbum Dei.

The Eagles jumped out to a 13-5 lead after one period, and then pushed it to a 35-21 advantage by halftime.

Both teams were ice cold in the first period, with Tech connecting on only 2 of 15 shots from the field and Verbum Dei hitting only 5 of 20.

Before the end of the opening quarter, Oakland Tech's All-American guard Wolfe Perry found himself in foul trouble. The 6-foot-3 senior picked up his third personal with a minute remaining. He eventually fouled out very early in the fourth period after tallying

only six points.

That's what really hurt Tech. However, Verbum Dei's 6-foot-10 All-American center David Greenwood also got into foul trouble and it forced Verbum Dei coach John Sneed use a little tact.

After pulling Greenwood out of the game in the third quarter, Sneed had his players play a pass offense, never really trying to go for the bucket, in hopes of pulling Tech out of its zone defense.

Tech never came out of its zone, and the Eagles were able to eat up valuable Oakland time on the game-clock.

In the fourth quarter, when Greenwood fouled out, Tech began to rally and got to within eight points late in the game. With Perry out of the game,

All-American center Doc Shavers and his teammate Ricky Hill had to carry the load. Shavers ended up with 21 points, while Hill potted 16.

Hardy was the main attraction in the third place game, as Jordan's All-American center thrilled the jam-packed crowd under the big top with a 32-point performance. He set a tournament record for most points after totalling 99 points in three outings.

The All-Tournament first team consisted of Greenwood, Roy Hamilton of Verbum Dei, Bill Laimbeir of Palos Verdes and Perry.

The second team included McDonald, Carpenter, Hill of Tech, Towns of Pasadena, Dave Davis of Pasadena, Steve Brahs of San Dimas, and Keith Anderson of Verbum Dei.

## LOCAL-NATIONAL

## Sports

## Woody's back (and smiling!)



P-B Photo by J. P. Pietrzak

### ALL-AMERICAN LAYUP

Oakland Tech All-American Wolfe Perry (21) goes in for a layup over Verbum Dei All-American Doc Shavers looks on as Verbum Dei won, 58-48.

## Lakers defeated by a single point

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Center Bob Lanier scored 34 points, including a key basket with 17 seconds remaining, to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 103-102 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Friday night in an NBA game.

The Lakers had a chance to avoid their third successive loss but Gail Goodrich's 20-foot jumper missed at the buzzer.

Detroit trailed for the first 20 minutes of the second half until two straight baskets by Don Adams put the Pistons ahead 99-98 with 2:05 remaining.

Goodrich led the Lakers with 24 points and Lucius Allen had 23. Allen hit nine in a row to give Los Angeles its nine-point lead with eight minutes remaining.

Detroit improved its record to 16-15, leaving the team one-half game behind Chicago in the Midwest Division. The Lakers lost for the 18th time in 30 games and sank deeper into the Pacific Division basement.

Connie Hawkins of the Lakers and Curtis Rowe of Detroit exchanged baskets in the next minute and then after both teams missed one shot apiece, Lanier followed a missed jumper by Rowe with the decisive basket in the final 17 seconds.

Happy Hairston of Los Angeles scored six seconds later and the La-

kers got a reprieve when Adams missed two free throws with four seconds remaining.

Los Angeles scored only eight points in the final eight minutes after taking a 94-85 lead. It was the third game in a row the Lakers have failed to hold a sizeable lead in the fourth quarter.

Lanier, despite a painful left knee, netted 12 of his points in the fourth quarter to spark the Pistons' comeback. Guard Dave Bing had 23 points but missed eight of 10 shots in the second half.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Clint Chapman scored 27 points to lead fifth ranked University of Southern California to a hard-fought 98-93 victory Friday night over previously unbeaten Vanderbilt to make the finals of the Trojan Basketball Classic.

New Mexico, paced by Rich Pakorski's 17 points, whipped Jackson-

ville (Fla.) 72-64 in the other game to face USC in Saturday's final.

Jacksonville and Vanderbilt meet for third-place.

The Trojans overcame a 76-73 deficit in the final seven minutes for its sixth win this year without a loss.

USC scored 12 unanswered points in a 3-1-2 minute span to build up a comfortable 85-76 lead with 3:29 remaining. The Commodores were not able to come closer than four points during the remainder of the contest.

## Chapman's 20 points leads USC over Vandy

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## South Hills takes CIF title

South Hills, Santa Ana Valley and Neff are the new CIF high school football champions.

The Huskies took home the 4-A grid title Friday night at the L.A. Coliseum by holding off St. John Bosco 20-13. South Hills quarterback Brian Bethke ran for two scores in the contest, one a 38-yard gallop.

In the 3-A final, Santa Ana Valley overwhelmed previously unbeaten Colton High, building up a 34-0 halftime lead and coasting to a 47-14 final. Valley running back Myron White broke loose for three touchdowns in the easy win.

Neff exploded for a 59-21 rout of Burroughs in the 2-A title game at the San Bernardino Orange Show. Neff running back Perry Coman ran for four scores and quarterback Bill Sivey added three more for the victors.

## Judge rules against NFL

## NFL

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Friday that parts of National Football League players' contracts, including the controversial "Rozelle Rule," are illegal.

U.S. District Judge William T. Schweigert, ruling on a summary judgment asked for by former star quarterback Joe Kapp, took particular exception to the so-called "Rozelle Rule" under which the NFL can perpetually restrain a player's employment.

He called the rule "patently unreasonable and illegal" and said "there is no genuine issue about it to require or justify trial."

He also ruled that part of the draft rule is "unreasonable and illegal" insofar as it allows the NFL control over the player, even though he did not sign with the drafting club.

Additionally, the judge said the rule giving Commissioner Pete Rozelle final

say in disputes and grievances and a rule penalizing other clubs for tampering also are illegal because they restrict employment choice.

However, Judge Schweigert said he recognizes that sports is a special position and upheld the NFL's option rule, which gives a club an extra year's service from a player seeking his freedom.

Kapp refused to sign the standard player's contract offered him by the New England Patriots in 1971 and the league in effect prohibited him from playing.

Kapp retaliated by suing the NFL and its 26 member teams, asking the courts to declare the standard player's contract illegal and to punish the league by at least \$20 million.

Later, Kapp asked for a summary judgement and Schweigert agreed parts of the player's contract are illegal. In a 28-page judgement he supported

some of Kapp's contentions but left other areas to be determined at trial unless settled by collective bargaining.

The judge said that under the "Rozelle Rule" a player who has played out his contract and has become a free agent still cannot negotiate freely.

"We can conclude that such a rule imposing restraint virtually unlimited in time and extent goes far beyond any possible need for fair protection of the interests of the club-employers or the purposes of the NFL in that it imposes on the player-employees such undue hardship as to be an unreasonable restraint...it is unreasonable under any legal test and there is no genuine issue about it to require or justify trial," Schweigert said.

He also called the draft rule patently unreasonable "insofar as it permits unreasonably perpetual boycott of a draft prospect even when the drafting club refuses or fails within a reasonable

time to reach a contract with the player."

Kapp was drafted by the Washington Redskins after graduation from the University of California in 1959 but he played instead in the Canadian Football League from 1959 to 1966. He then signed with the NFL Minnesota Vikings and played three seasons with them from 1969 through 1971, when he was traded to the Patriots.

Kapp claimed he signed a \$600,000 pact with the Pats to play for them three years—1970-71-72. However, after playing 11 games with the Pats in 1970, for which he was paid \$154,000, Rozelle discovered Kapp had not signed a standard player's contract—the Pats said Kapp signed a memorandum—and ordered him to do so immediately. Kapp refused and the Pats in effect told him to leave after he had participated through part of the summer training program.

# The Scoreboard

By United Press International

## T of Boxes

Verbum Del (SB)	Oakland Tech (48)
F-M. Hamilton (10)	Walmar (3)
F-G. Morrison (11)	Burner (2)
G-Glester (10)	Shavers (21)
G-R. Hamilton (13)	Perry (6)
Vernon Del (SB)	13 22 10 12-58
Oakland Tech	5 11 16 14-48
SCORING SUBS: Verbum Del — Debra, Oakland Tech, Bone, Perry. Total fouls: Verbum Del 16, Oakland Tech 14. Fouled out: Verbum Del — M. Hamilton, on Greenwood, Oakland Tech — Perry.	
Passadena (51)	Garey (52)
E-Towns (15)	McDonald (18)
F-Washington (6)	Carpenter (12)
C-Horak (7)	Law (1)
G-Davis (10)	Jordan (8)
G-Watson (7)	Evans (6)
Passadena	18 18 13 11-37
SCORING SUBS: Pasadena — Garey 22. Total fouls: Pasadena 13, Garey 22. Fouled out: Garey — Larry Evans.	
LB Jordan (20)	Pales Verdes (44)
Stephenson (2)	Feldberg (0)
F-Van Dyk (12)	Whitthorne (9)
G-Harvey (2)	Laird (15)
G-Davis (6)	White (6)
G-Lorenzen (9)	Spillane (4)
V-Jordan (18)	12 21 14 16-49
SCORING SUBS: Jordan — Macias, 4. Jefferson — Jordan, Speck, Palos Verdes. Total fouls: Jordan 19, Palos Verdes 25. Fouled out: Jordan — Lorenzen, Palos Verdes — Laibner. Technical fouls: Palos Verdes — Garey.	
Alhambra (20)	Alhambra (21)
Covina (21)	Alhambra (20)
F-Vettemano (7)	Kendall (20)
C-Keskeren (7)	Webster (9)
G-Davis (17)	Smith (6)
G-Pierson (15)	Butler (4)
Damien	17 6 15 17-50
Covina	23 13 11 18-37
SCORING SUBS: Damien — none; Covina — Fehay 8, Cooper 17. Total fouls: Damien 14, Covina 17. Fouled out: Damien — Duffy.	
Siera (26)	Ganesh (7)
G-Lemire (25)	Barnes (9)
G-Schneidler (14)	Whitmore (9)
G-McGuire (19)	Dunn (1)
G-Katz (11)	Bell (13)
Sierra	22 24 21-46
SCORING SUBS: Sierra — Adams 2, Alford 3, Duran 3; Ganesh — Terry 2, Williams 10, Stegall 1. Total fouls: Sierra 27, Ganesh 21. Fouled out: Sierra — McGuire, Schneidler; Ganesh — Williams, Technical foul: Sierra — Duran; Ganesh — Dunn.	

## CIF football

South Hills	4A Final
St. John Bosco	13
Santa Ana Valley	47, Colton 14.

2A Final

Neft 55, Burroughs 21

## College basketball

West	USC 98, Memphis St. 94
Oregon	USC 98, Vandenberg 13
Oregon St.	USC 98, CSLA 75
Washington	USC 98, Washington 75
Washington St.	USC 98, Santa Clara 54
New Mexico	USC 98, Jacksonville 54
Arizona	USC 98, Arizona 65
Idaho	USC 98, Idaho 63
Cal Poly SLO	USC 98, San Diego 42
USC	USC 98, Diego 71
UNLV	USC 98, Buffalo 74
UC Riverside	USC 98, Seattle Pacific 62
Carroll (West)	USC 98, Humboldt 75
Portland	USC 98, Fresno Pacific 70
Seattle	USC 98, Seattle 75
Washington	USC 98, Washington 75
Midwest	USC 98, Indiana 63
Indiana	USC 98, Indiana 63
Nebraska	USC 98, SMU 67
Texas	USC 98, Texas 67
Michigan	USC 98, Virginia Tech 63
Michigan (O)	USC 98, Northwestern 68
South	USC 98, South Carolina 64
UTEP (Texas)	USC 98, Texas 69
Missouri	USC 98, Missouri 64
South Carolina	USC 98, Princeton 48
Oklahoma	USC 98, Villanova 75
Louisiana	USC 98, Duquesne 95
Tennessee	USC 98, Columbia 73
Kentucky	USC 98, Washington 75

## Alhambra tourney

Damien (30)	Covina (21)
Alhambra (20)	Alhambra (20)
C-Keskeren (7)	Kendall (20)
G-Davis (17)	Webster (9)
G-Pierson (15)	Smith (6)
Damien	17 6 15 17-50
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Katz (11)

Sierra

22 24 21-46

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NHL

Division 1	pts & se
Philadelphia	21 6 4 121 67
N.Y. Rangers	13 10 5 123 105
Atlanta	12 12 5 123 103
N.Y. Islanders	14 12 5 123 103

Division 2

Division 3

Division 4

Division 5

Division 6

Division 7

Division 8

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Division 103

Division 104

# Miami's defense gets test trying to hold down Georgia

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Miami of Ohio Coach Dick Crum will find out just how good his vaunted defense is Saturday night when the Redskins lay their unbeaten record on the line against explo-

sive Georgia in the Tangerine Bowl game here.

Mid-American Conference champion Miami, with only a tie with Purdue to blemish its record, allowed only nine

game, compared to a miserly 7.6 allowed by Miami.

Miami will also be out to prove it can play SEC-brand football and that last year's 16-7 Tangerine Bowl victory over Florida was no fluke.

Dooly has characterized his team as an exciting one.

"If we had the same type offense we've had in the past, we wouldn't have considered a bowl bid. But this is one of the most exciting teams I've ever had," he said. "But our defense has added to the excitement."

Touchdowns during regular season play and finished fourth in the nation in total defense.

The Redskins gave up only

six touchdowns on the ground

and three in the air and allowed opponents only four field goals.

"They'd stack up at the top

in the SEC," said Coach Vince Dooley of the Southeastern Conference Bulldogs. "I believe they can look anybody in the eye, even Ohio State."

"They play defense. They hit. They pursue and they tackle," Dooley said.

That is high praise indeed

for a defense to be tested by the Bulldogs, who averaged four touchdowns a game during a season in which they scored 38 points or better four times, with a 52-point high against South Carolina.

Miami also scored well this

year averaging 28.2 points per

game to the 28.8 average of Georgia. But the difference is in the defense where Georgia gave up a big 24 points per

KCOP (18), 5 p.m.

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That is high praise indeed for a defense to be tested by the Bulldogs, who averaged four touchdowns a game during a season in which they scored 38 points or better four times, with a 52-point high against South Carolina.

Miami also scored well this year averaging 28.2 points per

game to the 28.8 average of Georgia. But the difference is in the defense where Georgia gave up a big 24 points per

game, compared to a miserly 7.6 allowed by Miami.

Miami will also be out to prove it can play SEC-brand football and that last year's 16-7 Tangerine Bowl victory over Florida was no fluke.

Dooly has characterized his

team as an exciting one.

"If we had the same type

offense we've had in the past, we wouldn't have considered a bowl bid. But this is one of the most exciting teams I've ever had," he said. "But our defense has added to the excitement."

Touchdowns during regular

season play and finished

fourth in the nation in total

defense.

The Redskins gave up only

six touchdowns on the ground

and three in the air and allowed

opponents only four field

goals.

"They'd stack up at the top

in the SEC," said Coach

Vince Dooley of the

Southeastern

Conference

Bulldogs.

"I believe they can look

anybody in the eye, even

Ohio State."

Basketball menu

TODAY (High Schools)

Walnut, Ontario at Laguna Beach

Tournament (Finals) at Notre Dame

59—Pedro Armentiz.

7 (29) (8) (3) Devin

28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

9:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) Partridge Family

4 (23) (6) (3) (2) Sigmund

5 (Movie: "Mania Calling" (adv)

7 (29) (8) (3) Hong Kong Phooey

9 Movie: "Adventures of Mark Twain" (adv) 44 — Fredric March,

11 Unit Three

13 Movie: "The Kettles in the Ozarks" (com) '56—Marjorie Main,

26 Voice of Tokyo

28 Sesame Street

8:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Scooby Doo

4 (23) (6) (3) (2) Run, Joe, Run

7 (29) (8) (3) Adventures of Gilligan

11 Movie: "Moonfleet" (adv) '55—

Stewart Granger, George Sanders,

9:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Jeannie

4 (23) (6) (3) (2) Land of the Lost

5 (Movie: "The Little Savage" (adv)

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# VALLEY CHURCH NEWS



## 'King of Kings'

The Christmas cantata, "King of Kings," by John W. Peterson will be presented by the choir of the Westmont United Methodist Church, Pomona, on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Following the cantata the traditional candlelight service will be held.

The choir will be directed by Ron House. Solists will include the Rev. Antonio R. Flores, Miriam Cassidy, Debbie Hoffmann and Sharon Meeds. Organist is Ruth House.

## School presentation

The annual Christmas program sponsored by the San Dimas Wesleyan Church Sunday school will be held this Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

A skit, "The Story of Christmas," will be presented by the nursery and primary departments. "The Christmas Alphabet" will be presented by the junior departments.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Blair Weeks and Mrs. Curtis Morris.

## Yule hymn-sing

A Christmas hymn-sing will be held by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Pomona Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Sara E. Hookham of Pomona will chair the event. Marjorie Troutman of Diamond Bar will be song leader and Evelyn Pinner of Montclair will provide organ accompaniment.

REV. JACK CORNILS

## Rededication service

A service of rededication will be held at Faith Lutheran Church of San Dimas on Sunday at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Jack Cornils, executive vice president of the South Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church, will lead the congregation in its rededication of physical property and personal life.

Pastor Cornils officiated at the original dedication of the building facilities ten years ago.

## 'God's Love Gift'

The Christmas cantata, "God's Love Gift," will be performed by the choir of the First Baptist Church of Montclair Sunday evening at 7.

## POMONA CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

875 WEST ORANGE GROVE AVE.

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL for all ages

10:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

"Good Tidings of Great Joy"—11 A.M.

Christmas Candlelight Service—7:30 P.M.

## FIRST CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Sunday 11:00 A.M. Adult and Junior Church

509 SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE

CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA 624-3549

## FAITH MISSIONARY CHURCH

1173 San Bernardino Ave., Pomona

10:00 A.M. Children's Cantata: "THE JESUS STORY"

5:30 P.M. Film: "The Three Wise Boys", and Family Carol Sing

## Pomona Pentecostal Holiness Church

600 S. Towne Ave.

James White, Pastor

9:45 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

6:00 P.M.

Wed., 7:30 P.M.

595-4228

## VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER CHURCH

1404 W. Gladstone San Dimas

Bill Schultz, Pastor 213-335-3917 or 714-599-4017

SUNDAY, DEC. 22:

9:30 A.M. FAMILY COMMUNION

9:15 & 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP AND BIBLE STUDY

6:00 P.M. PRAYER, PRAISE, and MIRACLE SERVICE

TUES., DEC. 24 7:30 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE & FILM: "Glory in the Highest"

FRI., DEC. 27 7:30 P.M. John Hampsch, Roman Catholic Priest



Pomona Valley Christian Center  
INTRODUCING  
Jesus Christ  
THE TOTAL ANSWER FOR LIFE & DEATH

1005 S. GAREY, POMONA, CAL. CHURCH 629-5781

Pastor Dwaine Derrick (714) 621-4568

Bible Study 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

(714) 628-6390

## POMONA UNITY CHURCH

"Church of the Daily Word"

524 E. Pasadena Street, Pomona 629-3035

Rev. Gertrude Tuntland, Minister

SUN. 9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES

SUN. 11:00 A.M. "WHY OBSERVE CHRISTMAS?"

SUN. 4:00 P.M. CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

WED. "CHRISTMAS DAY"

DIAL-A-PRAYER: 622-8596

## St. Paul's Episcopal Church

242 East Alvarado St., Pomona 622-2015

The Rev. Warren S. Nyback, Rector

FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1974

8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

10:00 A.M. FAMILY SERVICE—HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON—CHURCH SCHOOL

Nursery thru 1st Grade

CHRISTMAS EVE DEC. 24

4:00 P.M. FAMILY CAROL SERVICE

10:30 P.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

DEC. 25

CHRISTMAS DAY

Weekdays: 10:00 A.M. Thursday—HOLY EUCHARIST

## Children's Christmas

A Christmas program, presented by the children of the Sunday school, in a combined service will begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the Towne Avenue Church of the Nazarene, Pomona, on Sunday at 7 p.m.

The program will include recitations, pantomimes, skits and Christmas singing.

Geraldine Barlow will be the master of ceremonies assisted by Helen Nixon, Patti Smith, Loretta Powell, Glenda Hadcock and Janet Dunn.

Following the service treats will be presented to all persons present.

## Greeting card theme

The Christmas children's program will be held at First Church of the Nazarene, Pomona Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The program will be on the theme of Christmas greeting cards. The children will represent each of these greetings.

At 6 p.m. a choir of 30 voices under the direction of Ed West will present a contemporary musical, "Get Ready." The presentation will include five screen multi-media and orchestration.

## Christmas in Song

"Christmas in Song" will be the theme at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at South Hills Presbyterian Church, Pomona.

A portrayal of the Christmas story will be presented by the choir and youth fellowship with a background of carols and other Christmas music.

There will be a Christmas tree in the sanctuary with gifts for children.

## Contata scheduled

The cantata, "Command Thine Angel That He Come," by Dietrich Buxtehude, will be presented Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at La Verne Heights Presbyterian Church.

On Sunday at 7 p.m. a Sunday school Christmas program will be held at the church and the junior high youth group will present "The Tradition of Grinch," a play written by John P. Barton, a member of the church.

## United Methodist Church

of Walnut  
20601 La Puente Rd.  
Rev. Robert Shuler

Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

Worship 10:30 A.M.

595-4228

## MONTCLAIR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Fremont & Benito  
Sunday School 9 A.M.  
Worship 10 A.M.

Rafael A. Ortiz  
Minister

## WESTMONT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1781 W. 9th., Pomona

Antonio R. Flores,  
Minister

9:15 A.M. Church School

10:30 A.M. Worship

7:00 P.M. Christmas Cantata "King of Kings"

## CHINO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth & Riverside Dr.

Rev. W. Stanley Creighton

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:45 & 10:45 A.M.

"DO YOU NEED PROOF?"

## Claremont United Methodist Church

211 W. Foothill Blvd.

Rev. James W. Dallas, Minister

Church School 9:15 A.M.

Worship Services 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.

## Covenant United Methodist Church

1750 No. Towne Avenue, Pomona

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday Bible Hour 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Quincy K. Hamilton, Pastor

## Trinity United Methodist Church

Pearl and Gibbs Sts., Pomona

CHURCH SCHOOL: 9:00 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICE: 11:00 A.M.

"A CHILD IS BORN"

Dorsey Allen, preaching

## Ministers

Dorsey Allen

John W. Black

James K. Thomann

Jerry Van Houten

## Overtones perform

The Overtones, a musical group of 12 vocalists and a full orchestra, will present an evening of Christmas music at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Pomona.

The program will include the cantata, "Get Ready," as well as Christmas carols and original songs by the group.

Cody Custer will narrate the presentation. The service is under the direction of E. Martene Craig.

## Chino First Baptist

The cantata, "Night of Miracles," will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir of the First Baptist Church, Chino at the 6 p.m. worship service Sunday.

Solo parts will be sung by Guy Cole, Craig Watkins, Lorrie Swanson, Joyce Hart and Faith Breunle.

## Sunday school Yule

The annual Sunday school Christmas program will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 at United Methodist Church, Walnut.

The presentation by the children will be followed by carol singing led by Donna Thomas. Punch and cookies will be served following the service.

## Manor Forum talk

Eric Titus, professor of New Testament at Claremont School of Theology, will be the speaker at Claremont Manor Forum this Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Titus' subject is "The Meaning of the Incarnation Today."

## Christmas story

The Christmas story will be presented in story and verse Sunday evening at 6:30 by the church school and sanctuary choir of Chino United Methodist Church.

Stories behind some of the Christmas carols will also be told. Following the program, refreshments will be served.

## School play offered

A special children's Christmas service



CHRISTMAS PAGEANT—David Hyche and Karen Johnson, represent Joseph and Mary, in the Bethany Baptist Church, Montclair, outdoor Christmas pageant. Held nightly at 7:30 p.m. through Christmas Eve, the 40-minute performance is open to the public without admission charge.

## Quit your griping! gas at 80 cents a gallon a bargain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At 80 cents a gallon, gasoline would consume the same share of median family income as it did in 1955, according to a new gas price study.

The study, printed in the quarterly The Public Interest, was conducted by B. Bruce Briggs, who noted that retail gasoline prices moved from 29.07 cents in 1955 to 53.71 cents by May, 1974—not quite double. At the same time, median family income advanced from \$4,421 to about \$13,000—almost triple.

"Even with the recent sharp increases in price, gasoline remains relatively cheaper than it was in the early 1960s," Bruce-Briggs said.

The study said that 1,000 gallons of gas at 50 cents a gallon would take a 4.2 percent bite of annual median family income. Gas at 80 cents would take 6.7 percent of the annual median family income and that \$1 would take 8.3 percent.

"A price of 80 cents a gallon merely returns gasoline to its 1955 level relative to median family income," Bruce-Briggs said.

The study said that "price increases are relatively more expensive for lower income groups. But the solution for them is simple—go to cars that burn less gas."

"If gasoline prices continued to climb, we may reasonably expect the permanent shift to less thirsty automobiles."

"Both the consumer and the producer are getting ripped off. The middlemen are getting all the profit," he said. "We feel Butz should do something or influence the President to do something for our country and curb the profits of the middlemen."



Photo by United Press

LITTLE BIT OF LOVING' — Four-year-old Astol Lopez gets a licking from a puppy looking for adoption at American Kennels, New York. The child was in a group from March of Dimes who were treated to their choice of puppies for Christmas.

## 'Nuts to Butz' stickers hit price ripoff

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bob and Rachel Sindermann believe American consumers are getting ripped off and middlemen are getting rich on exorbitant food prices, so they are waging a "Nuts to Butz" bumper sticker campaign to gripe about it.

"My wife and I are consumers. Basically we feel something is wrong," Sindermann said. "It is time for a change and the place to start, we feel, is in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"It's literally, 'Nuts to Butz'" the former government professor said as he spread a crisp blue and white sticker onto his car.

"I hope our campaign will lead to either a change in the secretary of agriculture, Earl Butz, or a change in the agriculture policies of this country or both."

"Both the consumer and the producer are getting ripped off. The middlemen are getting all the profit," he said. "We feel Butz should do something or influence the President to do something for our country and curb the profits of the middlemen."

Sindermann said he was prompted to begin the campaign when he wrote to Butz asking for a detailing of the secretary's agriculture policy.

"He wrote me a personal letter back but it was not satisfactory," Sindermann said.

The Sindermanns began by distributing their bumper stickers to a farm union group last weekend and by mailing them to newspapers throughout the country. They also asked the host of a nighttime television talk show for help.

Sindermann, a former aide to a U.S. senator from Texas, said some old fashioned jawboning could be effective.

"The government should review the contracts (affecting government suppliers) and threaten to take them away from present holders and offer them to someone else as President John F. Kennedy did with the steel contracts," he said. "If this was done, I think it could lead to a lowering of prices."

CHRISTADELPHIAN House of Worship  
9th and Gibbs  
POMONA  
Ph. 622-5378

We invite you to our Christmas Program GOD SO LOVED SUNDAY 7 P.M. Bonita Ave. Church 2400 Bonita Ave. La Verne

SOUTH HILLS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
1170 Fremont, Pomona  
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship  
"CHRISTMAS IN SONG"  
6:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship

CLAREMONT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
1111 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont  
9:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY CLASSES  
10:00 A.M. MORNING SERVICE  
"THE ADVENTURE OF GOD INTO HISTORY"  
Dr. James W. Angell, Pastor  
11:15 A.M. FELLOWSHIP

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF POMONA  
FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT  
9:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
FAITH AND CHURCH MEMBERSHIP  
CLASS in Pastor's Study  
10:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP  
Sermon: "ADVENT IV"  
The Rev. George A. Wilson, pastor  
During the worship service the Church School Children will have a special presentation. The creche is prepared to receive the Christ Child on Christmas Eve.  
TUES. DEC. 24  
5:30 & 11:00 P.M. Candlelighting Service in the church sanctuary  
401 North Gibbs Street, Pomona 622-1542



REV. ROY P. ADAMS

## Interim ministry to begin

The Rev. Roy P. Adams, a retired missionary from the Orient, will serve as interim pastor at Faith Missionary Church, Pomona. His ministry will begin with his presentation to the church congregation on Sunday morning.

Mr. Adams spent 10 years in China with the Oriental Missionary Society as field superintendent and principal of the Shanghai Bible Seminary. He also served in Japan with the same organization teaching in the Tokyo Bible Seminary and directing the work of the society in that country.

He spent a number of years at Azusa Pacific College and served as a pastor of Village Covenant Church in Azusa.

SAN DIMAS  
WESLEYAN  
125 E. Gladstone  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:30 A.M., 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
599-1603

Christmas Services at  
LA VERNE HEIGHTS  
PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH  
1040 BASELINE RD.  
LA VERNE

Nursery and Child Care provided at all Services

SUNDAY MORNING  
DEC. 22—9:30 A.M.

Chancel Choir, directed by Douglas Carrington, will sing the cantata, "Command Thine Angel That He Come" (Buxtehude). Dr. John Springer will preach on the Gospel of Christmas.

SUNDAY EVENING  
DEC. 22—7:00 P.M.

Sunday School Christmas program and presentation of a play, "The Tradition of Grinch" (Barton).

CHRISTMAS EVE  
DEC. 24—7:30 P.M.

Traditional Communion Service with Dr. Springer preaching on "Gifts Jesus Brings."

CHRISTMAS MORNING  
7:30

Festival Service with Holy Communion

May we share our Christmas with you?

CLAREMONT  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
1111 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont

9:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

10:00 A.M. MORNING SERVICE

"THE ADVENTURE OF GOD INTO HISTORY"

Dr. James W. Angell, Pastor

11:15 A.M. FELLOWSHIP

## Handbook is guide for Soviet prisoners

MOSCOW (UPI) — Vladimir Bukovsky and Semyon Gluzman have drawn on their experience as Soviet political prisoners to turn out a handbook to guide dissidents who undergo psychiatric examination. The book recommends lying to authorities.

The typewritten manuscript, titled "Handbook to Psychiatry for Dissidents," is circulating in Moscow and was made available to Western correspondents. It was written in prison by Bukovsky and Gluzman.

"Your fate depends on your ability to be immoral to people and organizations who profess the morality of a Hotentot," the book says. "There are no grounds for hope in the conscience of doctors."

"It is fatal to adopt the morality of the dissident—truth, sincerity, sympathy — because that would mean giving truthful replies to questions damaging to yourself," the

Rev. Roy P. Adams, a retired missionary from the Orient, will serve as interim pastor at Faith Missionary Church, Pomona. His ministry will begin with his presentation to the church congregation on Sunday morning.

Mr. Adams spent 10 years in China with the Oriental Missionary Society as field superintendent and principal of the Shanghai Bible Seminary. He also served in Japan with the same organization teaching in the Tokyo Bible Seminary and directing the work of the society in that country.

He spent a number of years at Azusa Pacific College and served as a pastor of Village Covenant Church in Azusa.

SAN DIMAS  
WESLEYAN  
125 E. Gladstone  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:30 A.M., 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
599-1603

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)

1700 N. Towne Ave., Claremont  
(between Foothill & Baseline)

Lloyd E. Jacobson, Pastor

9:30 A.M. Sunday School Classes for all ages

11:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP

Lighting of the Fourth Advent Candle

DECEMBER 24 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP FOR THE FAMILY

Special Christmas Music by the Choirs; Tradition Scripture and Carols

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH (Lutheran Church in America)

1700 N. Towne Ave., Claremont

Lloyd E. Jacobson, Pastor

9:30 A.M. Sunday School Classes for all ages

11:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP

Lighting of the Fourth Advent Candle

DECEMBER 24 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP FOR THE FAMILY

Special Christmas Music by the Choirs; Tradition Scripture and Carols

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)

5500 Francis Ave., Chino

Rev. Aaron L. Pleuger, Pastor

Sunday Services 9:30 A.M.

Worship 10:45 A.M.

Christmas Eve 7:30 P.M.

Candlelight Service "Head for the tall tower by day, the great lighted cross by night."

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

1751 No. Park Ave., Pomona

The Reverend Norbert J. Boer, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 22

9:00 A.M. WORSHIP

4:00 PM S.S. Presentation

CHRISTMAS EVE

Family Service of Carols and Candles

CHRISTMAS MORNING

7:30

10:00

Festival Service with Holy Communion

May we share our Christmas with you?

Lutheran Churches of Greater Pomona Valley

CHRIST THE KING 555 N. Garfield 595-3819

The Rev. Benjamin T. Bauer, Pastor

Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

CHRIST THE VICTOR 423 N. Main St. 623-9517

Thomas E. Mallis, Pastor

Sunday School 10:35 A.M.

FAITH 505 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas 599-3978; 599-1008

Pastor Richard F. Kibler, Jr.

Worship 10:00 A.M. and Sunday school immediately following

FIRST 1751 N. Park Ave., Pomona 622-5815

Rev. Norbert J. Boer, Pastor

Sunday School 10:15 A.M.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1700 N. Towne Ave. 626-2714

Rev. Lloyd E. Jacobson, Pastor

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.

Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

IMMANUEL 5648 Jefferson Ave. 626-5815

Rev. Martin W. Keck, Pastor

Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M.

PEACE LUTHERAN 1101 Glen Ave. 629-3401

Rev. Edwin A. Krueger, Pastor

Worship Service 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 A.M.

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS 787 So. Hamilton Blvd. 626-3887

Ted D. Meyers, Pastor

Sunday Church School 10:00 A.M.

ST. LUKE 2050 North Indian Hill Boulevard 624-8898

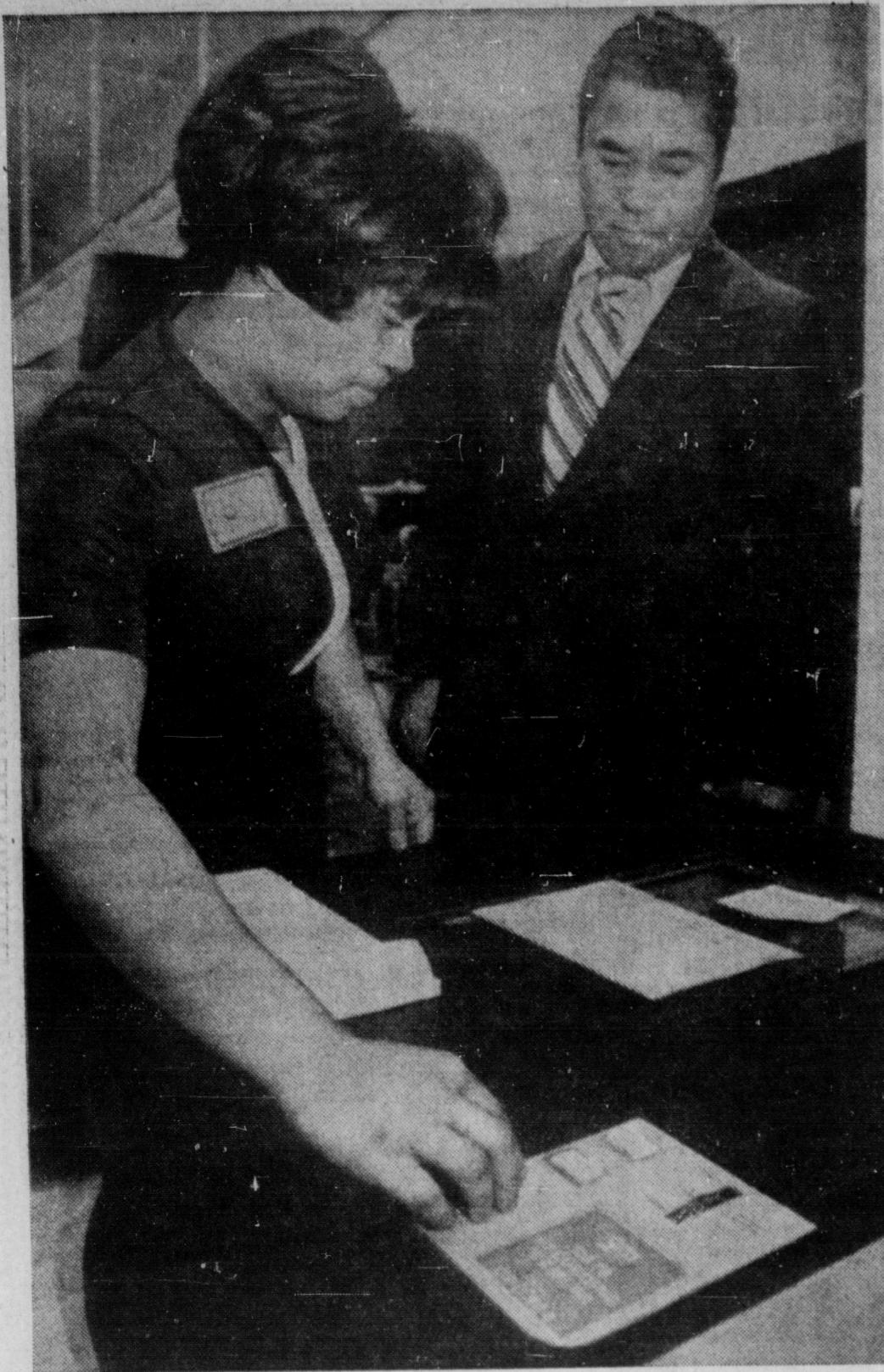
Richard Scheu c.r.m., Interim Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:15 A.M.

ST. PAUL 610 N. San Antonio 626-5815

Hermon W. Mueller, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 8:00 and 10:45 A.M.



POSTAL CAMERA—Postal Service clerk Pat Murphy works a new data recording camera being used in a pilot project to greatly speed registered mail service. The versatile DRC, manufactured by 3M Company, uses compact microfilm cassettes and allows U.S. Postal Service clerks to re-

cord with a simple punch of a button all information needed to process a registered letter or package. This is in contrast to the present system of writing out all forms in longhand and maintaining bulky files. Watching is Hollywood area manager Jess McClendon.

#### Leland B. Newcomer

### Insights on campus today



#### Court upholds death sentence

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korea's supreme court has upheld the death sentence for Moon Se-kwang, the convicted assassin of President Park Chung-hee's wife.

Unless Park pardons him or reduces the sentence, Moon will be hanged in six months.

Moon, a 23-year-old Korean living in Osaka, Japan, was sentenced to death by an appeals court Nov. 20. He appealed to the high court two days later.

He attempted to assassinate Park during a public meeting in Seoul Aug. 15. Park was unhurt but his wife and a teenage girl were killed.

him to school. If you send him to school, there is a possibility that he might learn that he is a "crow" instead of a "canary" and he will be conditioned to the fact that he can't learn.

This kind of tragedy we can no longer afford and no longer need to afford.

Educators are great ones for binges. They are continually searching for and latching onto what they consider to be a panacea to cure all ills. Thus, the integrated unit approach of the work which evolved in the 40s was going to solve all of our problems. Then, there was the group dynamics binge that was going to take care of it all. In the 60s, it was just plan and innovate. You were going to solve all problems if you just did something innovative. It was "good" just to change something — just be innovative and change anything. There were two binges in the early 70s. One, the accountability binge; the other, the humanistic binge. Many people think they are mutually exclusive.

The humanization buffs see the accountability buff as inhumane — everything computerized, quantified, cognitive domain only; students become a number. Everything is reduced to the whims of the computer programmer and systems cult.

The accountability buff looks at the humanizing missionaries as "cop-outs" concerned with only life adjustments, and lacking concern for the basic tools of learning, and desiring to do away with the American competitive free enterprise system.

I make lots of money now giving speeches on how to humanize our schools through accountability. Most people think the title is incredible.

We have given lip service for years to individualized, personalized teaching and learning — so much so that many have become anesthetized. We do, however, have all the technology and know-how to organize our schools so teaching and learning can be truly individualized and personalized for each kid.

We can establish the teachable place and the teachable moment for each kid. We can have schools without failure and both the accountability binge and our desire to be human will increase the chances of our achieving this in more and more of our schools.

Believe it or not, it is through this means that we can increase the efficiency and, therefore, the cost effectiveness ratio of our schools. Teaching and learning in our schools should now follow our latest binge which is the diagnostic and prescriptive ap-

#### Bridge

### He was wrong on 2 counts

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A letter from Fort Worth, Tex., reads: "West opened the jack of hearts against my four spade contract and I had to go down one. How could we have reached the lay down three notrump?"

NORTH	21		
♦ KQ97			
♦ K864			
♦ J109			
♦ Q8			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 842	♦ 53		
♦ J	♦ Q10753		
♦ Q643	♦ K872		
♦ A9743	♦ K2		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ AJ106			
♦ A92			
♦ A5			
♦ J1065			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—J♥			

Three notrump is a better game contract than four spades, yet it can and might well be beaten. Suppose West opens the four of clubs. East takes his king and if he decides to return the deuce of diamonds the defense can hold South to eight tricks. Furthermore, after the jack of hearts opening South can bring home four spades.

He starts out by winning the heart lead in dummy. Then he draws trumps with three leads, stopping in his own hand in order to lead a low club toward dummy. After West plays low South must stick in dummy's eight spot!

This unusual finesse is necessary because South must develop two club tricks.

East wins and will return a heart or diamond. South must rise with the ace of whichever suit has been led and lead a second club. West can do no better than take his ace. Eventually, South will be able to discard two hearts or two diamonds from dummy and wind up losing just two clubs and one red card.

A low club opening lead by West won by East's king and followed up by two club plays will beat four spades. But after the heart lead, there is no defense.

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Sun. 12 to 5

Indian Hill  
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Til 9:00 p.m.  
Sundays 12 to 5

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HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

**CARWASH 99¢**  
WITH 8 GAL. FILLUP (must fillup)

WE WISH ALL OUR CUSTOMERS A  
MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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POMONA  
(Just East of Towne)

(Coupon good thru 1-15-'75)



Photographed in Sevilla, Spain, where the flamenco dancers have a lot of loyal fans. Admittedly, that copy of the Progress-Bulletin in the scene may seem a bit unusual, but, then, we always seem to find ourselves doing unusual things in unusual places.

### We help fan some beautiful causes . . .

We help fan enthusiasm for various causes. That's OK, because promotion of worthy community endeavors is one of your hometown newspaper's important jobs. Advertisers pay for their use of these pages to help them sell. But non-commercial and civic organizations can often count on the Progress-Bulletin to cheer them on without cost if they're doing something which will help our town and neighboring communities. So if you've got a beautiful cause, tell us about it. We may even turn out to be one of your most loyal fans.

(C) Frank W. Pierson, 1974

## Lloyd nominated for 2 Congress committees

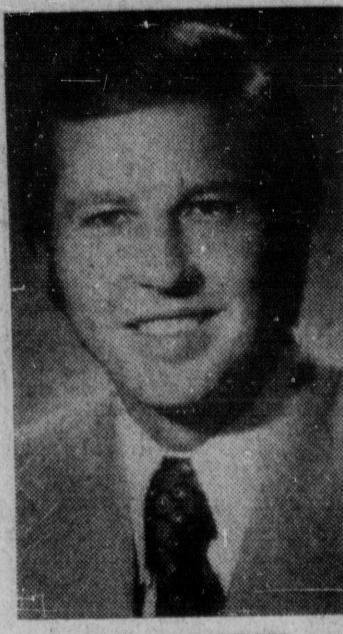
Congressman-elect Jim Lloyd of West Covina has been nominated by the House Democratic Steering Committee to two key committees in the 94th Congress.

Lloyd was nominated for his first two committee choices, the armed services and the science and aeronautics committees. The committees are charged with overseeing the nation's military preparedness, energy, space and scientific programs.

"These were my first choices for assignment. I will give them first rate attention and do my homework," said Lloyd.

The 35th District congressman-elect said the committee assignments will give district residents strong representation in Washington, D.C., on the most pressing concerns facing the nation.

Lloyd's committee nominations must be ratified by the Democratic caucus in January.



W. R. HAGSTROM

## Veysey blames Demos Ex-area man appointed to high S-L post

Congressman Victor V. Veysey, R-43rd Dist., this week accused the Democrat leadership of the House of Representatives of "gross failure to close absolutely outrageous tax loopholes" as it killed the last chance to enact a tax reform measure this year.

The House Rules Committee refused to send to the floor a last-ditch effort to deal with tax problems arising out of high oil prices, according to Veysey.

The bill would have taxed windfall profits of oil companies, terminated the foreign tax credit for domestic oil companies or oil taxes paid

ahead and would have phased out the depletion allowances on oil production, Veysey said.

It would also have reduced taxes for individuals with lower incomes, he said.

"For over a year, Americans have suffered a double rip-off in the oil crisis," he added. "They are paying double prices for gasoline and fuel oil and electricity because the OPEC states taxed oil shipped to us. This foreign tax then is allowed as a tax credit for domestic oil companies who are now paying very little tax on huge windfall profits."

## S.D. council names three to committees

Three commission appointments were made recently by the San Dimas City Council. Loren R. Wendt was appointed to the 25-member Bicentennial Commission, John Perry was appointed to the seven-member Parks and Recreation Commission and Marilyn Perkins was appointed to the seven-member Senior Citizens Commission.

Wendt is district manager for the Covina office of the Southern California Gas Co. with which he has been associated for 28 years. He serves as a member of the Covina Chamber of Commerce board of directors. With his wife, Betty, he has lived in San Dimas for nearly two years.

Perry is replacing Leonard Smith who recently resigned from the Parks and Recre-

ation Commission. He is vice president of the Sample Book and Print Co. in Los Angeles and a member of the San Dimas Chamber of Commerce.

Residents of San Dimas for the past year and a half, he and his wife Sharlyne have two children and live in the Via Verde area.

Mrs. Perkins is filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Lois Carruthers on the Senior Citizens Commission. Active in the San Dimas Women's Club, she has served as president of that organization.

Mrs. Perkins and her husband Don have lived in San Dimas over seven years. They have three children, a married son and two daughters, Pam and Jennifer.

## Sinking fund debentures

## FMC hoping to raise \$100 million in sale

The FMC Corp., Chicago, Ill., which operates the Wayne Sweeper Plant in Pomona, has announced that it filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission related to a proposed public offering of \$100 million of sinking fund debentures due Jan. 15, 2000.

Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc., and Lehman Brothers, Inc., have been named co-managers of the underwriting group which will offer the issue.

Proceeds from the proposed sale will be added to the company's general funds and used for the repayment of domestic short-term borrowings, the company said.

The debentures will be entitled to annual sinking fund payments of \$6,600,000 beginning in 1986 which will retire 92.4 per cent of the issue prior to maturity.

FMC manufactures a variety of machinery and chemical products.

## City playgrounds will have full activity slate

Four San Dimas playgrounds will be open with a full program of activities for youngsters during the Christmas vacation.

The four staffed playgrounds are Gladstone School, Ekstrand School, Lone Hill School and Via Verde Park. They will open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday, Jan. 3.

Each playground will conduct a full program of activities, sports, tournaments, crafts, games, parties, music, bike hikes, and more.

There will be two city-wide excursions during the vacation. The yearly teens-only excursion to Disneyland will be held Dec. 30. The cost for the trip is \$6. The bus will leave San Dimas City Hall at noon and return at approximately 11 p.m. Deadline for registration is Dec. 27.

An excursion for youngsters ages 8 to 15 to Knott's Berry Farm is planned for Jan. 2.

The cost of the trip is \$3 for ages 8-11 and \$4.50 for ages 12-15. The bus will leave City Hall at 10 a.m. and return at approximately 4 p.m. Deadline for registration is Jan. 1.

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80% now vs. 5 to 20% in regular school

## Continuation youths show strong attendance

A remarkable attendance record, absence of campus vandalism, and a positive community image among students and citizens are some plus factors reported by Principal Norm Taylor about his San Antonio Continuation High School in Claremont.

The Claremont Unified School District school is operating in its second year with 124 students in what Taylor calls "a primitive location" at College and San Jose Avenues within earshot of the

noisy San Bernardino Freeway.

The school board met Monday in one of the five portable classroom buildings towed to the site two years ago from the old Claremont High property on Indian Hill Boulevard.

Taylor told the board that the San Antonio program is difficult to evaluate because so many goals are intangible.

But he noted the school's remarkable attendance record of 80 per cent in class compared to the same students'

effects of vandalism.

The major portion of the repainting at the school the past summer was accomplished by students, who also planted 60 trees donated to landscape the small campus.

Taylor said that nearly all students enrolling at San Antonio High had a poor prognosis at Claremont High, but that most eventually graduate or gain enough in maturity to transfer to the junior college program where they will simultaneously complete their high school graduation requirements.

He said that nearly all the rest join the armed forces or otherwise enter the work force. "Few merely drop out," he said.

Taylor reported that several

indicators of a positive community image among students and citizens lead to the belief that the community generally approves of the school.

He said that the school receives more job offers from local businessmen than "we can fill." Taylor cited a continuous stream of donations of books, equipment, money, plants, periodical subscriptions and facilities for the school's use.

Taylor estimated that half of the students volunteer to attend San Antonio High, "seeing it as an alternative rather than some form of institutional punishment."

Taylor said that very few complaints regarding the school or behavior of students reach his desk.

## Banks won't take car registrations this year

Banks will not offer motor vehicle registration renewal service this year.

Robert Cozens, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), said the bank service has been discontinued because of the increasing popularity of mail registration.

A representative of the Portland Police Association testified against the proposal. Stan Peters said police represent the symbol of moral and legal authority. He said public suspicion that homosexuals could be on the police force could lead to a "decrease of respect for the police."

Cozens said tickets for 1975 are being mailed out without delay.

The deadline for renewing vehicle registrations is Feb. 7, 1975. After that date, penalties will be added to all fees, Cozens said.

mailing their registration forms and checks to the nearest DMV office," he explained.

He advised vehicle owners to mail in renewal forms and fees as soon as possible to avoid overloading DMV personnel the last moment.

Cozens said tickets for 1975 are being mailed out without delay.

The deadline for renewing vehicle registrations is Feb. 7, 1975. After that date, penalties will be added to all fees, Cozens said.

### COUPON

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"Antique Looking Cabinets Add Old-Country Charm To Your Decor!"

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**OLD-TIME CABINETS**

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16" high x 16" wide x 10 1/2" deep.  
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6 continuous speeds.  
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Your choice of favorites ... creeping charlie, piggyback, coleus, asparagus fern and more - complete with wire hanger.

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24" high ... includes Gracian design statue & greenery.

Complete with 15 ft. cord, chain, bulb, oil & oil hardware & instructions for installation ... one year guarantee.

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**BIG JIM SPORTS CAMPERS** - complete with boat, fishing gear, cooking gear & stove plus mountain climbing & rescue set. (Figure not included.)

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Prison-like bars are replaced by clear crystal plastic for total viewing & happier animals!

Features snap-out tray, no-drip water bottle, big wheel house, sky pet house & much more!

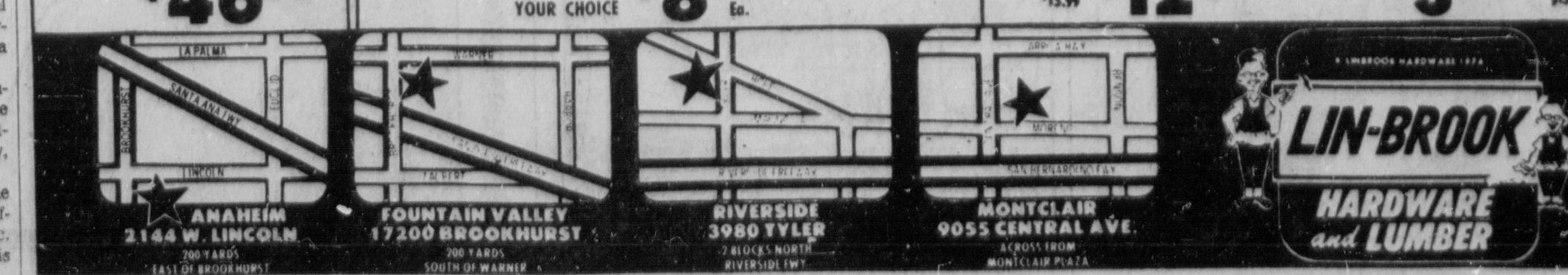
REG. \$15.99 \$12.99

**HAMSTER BALL**

The hamster runs about for fun, exercise & good health.

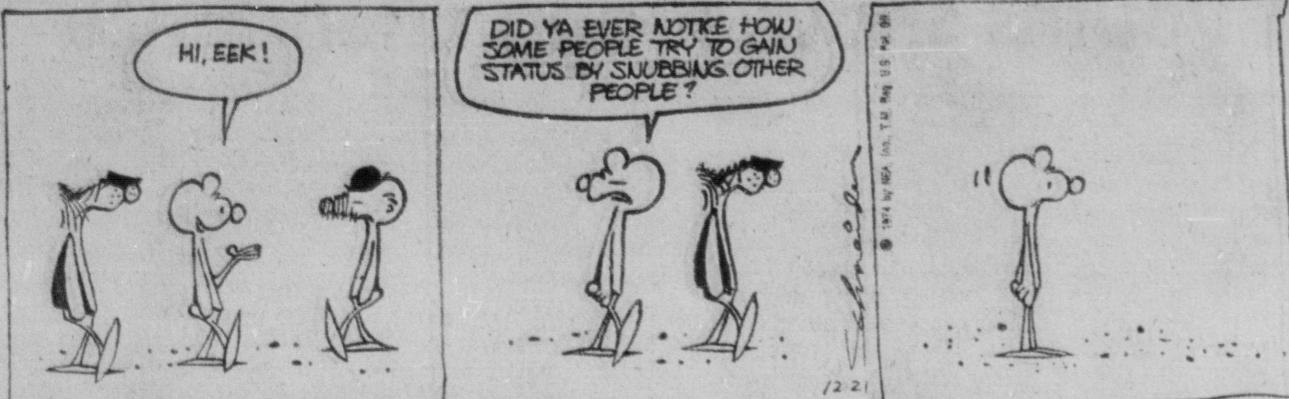
Put him in & watch him take off

\$3.99



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## EEK AND MEEK



## BORN LOSER



## CAPTAIN EASY



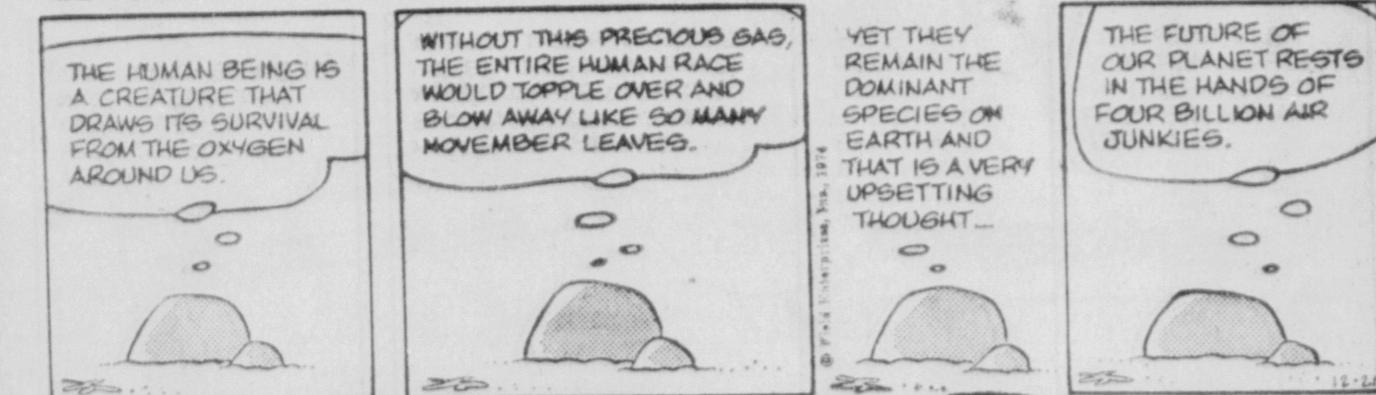
## ALLEY OOP



## WINTHROP



## CONCHY



## PRISCILLA'S POP



## SIDE GLANCES



"The next time we visit somebody, let's visit somebody who didn't plant so many turnips!"

"You know, Marvin, I think you'd make a bigger hit with Daddy if you called him 'Mr. Jones' instead of 'Occupant'!"

## OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE--NOT BORN



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## BUGS BUNNY



## FRANK AND ERNEST



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## JOHNNY WONDER

## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS AN ASP?"

ASP IS THE NAME OF A POISONOUS EGYPTIAN COBRA

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JOHNNY WONDER

JOHNNY



LSU COP—Cynthia A. Attaway, 22, was commissioned recently as the first policewoman at Louisiana State

University. Miss Attaway, an LSU graduate, will be given assignments involving female students.

#### ANN LANDERS

### Do not surrender to 2-year-old's tantrums

Dear Ann Landers: Our two-year-old child is giving me a very hard time. She knows she can always beat me down and get her way by throwing a temper tantrum. Especially out in public. It is so embarrassing to have your child throw herself on the floor in the dime store or the supermarket, kick and scream and hold her breath until her face turns blue. I'm afraid she might kill herself.

I always give in and buy her what she wants. Then I get mad at myself because I know she has put one over on me. Please, Ann, give me some advice. — A Twenty-Three-Year-Old Outsmarted by a Two-Year-Old

Dear 23: No kid ever died from holding his breath. The next time your two-year-old has a temper tantrum, just let her kick and scream. Show no sign of anger, distress or embarrassment. Tell her you will wait until she calms down. She'll pink up again when she discovers her little act has netted her zero.

Dear Ann: You seem to

have all the answers. Can you settle something that has been bothering me for a long time?

Can a person who is not born of Jewish parents belong to the Jewish faith?

A friend of mine gave me a Star of David last year and I have been reading up on Judaism. My mother is a divorced Catholic and my father is Lutheran. Can I turn Jewish? — Miss Unidentified

Dear Miss: If you were baptized in the Catholic church you are a Catholic.

If you want to embrace Judaism you may do so. Select a rabbi who will give you instructions.

The question of whether or not you would then be "Jewish" is one which has been argued for centuries. Most theologians would say you are a Gentile who has chosen to embrace the Jewish faith.

Confusing? Well here's the reverse. As a child of Jewish parents, if I wished to embrace Catholicism I could do so. But I would still be a Jew

who had converted.

Dear Ann Landers: We employed a babysitter for the first time last night. As we went out I was sure I had left all the necessary instructions, where we could be reached in an emergency, the numbers to call, fire, police, doctor, etc.

Later in the evening a terrible thought struck me. I had not told the sitter how to give directions to our house, which is difficult to find unless a person knows that territory — and few do.

I now have the directions typed to the phone, along with our address. Please suggest this to your readers, Ann. I have known people to forget their own telephone number in an emergency. — A Cincinnati Mother

Dear Mother: Thanks for an excellent suggestion. It could be a lifesaver.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister's daughter is 16, very pretty, and has a rare talent for attracting young men. Lee has had four very fine boys crazy about her in the last 18 months. The manner in which she dismisses them is brutal. I am concerned about her cruelty and lack of feeling. The girl has a regular "love museum" of gifts, letters and poems from her former sweethearts. Am I foolish to be concerned? — Aunt June

Dear Aunt: A young girl who must be so punishing in terminating her relationships has deep-seated emotional problems. I hope Lee gets some professional help before she carries this pattern into marriage or she probably will have several.

#### World of animals

### A human sniff test is failure for dogs

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Last night when I came home, Spud flipped over my foot. He started sniffing and sniffing my shoe, and wouldn't quit. The more he sniffed, the more excited he got. Since I happened to have been wearing that shoe all day, I knew where it had been and where it hadn't been, and there was nothing on it that should have gotten him all excited. I even took it off and very carefully sniffed it myself. There was absolutely nothing on it. So why would a dog act so excited over nothing? — D.M.

Dear D.M.: Since Spud's smeller is about ten thousand times more efficient than yours, your negative "sniff test" doesn't prove a thing from Spud's standpoint. His nose knows and is relaying constantly streams of scent particles in a variety and complexity impossible for a human to comprehend. Among the myriad scents which Spud might encounter, those most calculated to pique his interest (unless he was starving, and possibly even then) would be related to canine sex, the opposite, condition receptive (in estrus)

Dear N.F.: Other frequently encountered causes for (or of) abortion in the feline include infection, bacterial or viral, and hormonal imbalance. Infections may occur at any stage of pregnancy. Endocrine (hormonal) related abortions tend to occur at about the same time in each pregnancy. Dolly's doctor may want to check this thoroughly before another breeding is attempted.

DEAR DR. MILLER: One of the shots my daughter's horse had this year was a flu shot. Now my daughter has

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No. EAP-11137

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, in the Matter of the Estate of MONT HEARD, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the petition of Ernest Havlicek for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereto, to the petitioner, for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on January 3, 1975, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated December 10, 1974.

CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, By R. L. Eichenberg, Deputy JACKSON S. NIEBRUGGE & FRANK G. BROOKINGS B. R. B. Petitions Attorneys for Petitioner 398 W. Mission Blvd. P. O. Box 589 Pomona, California 91766 (714) 629-0919 or 629-1611 DC-59 Pomona P-B Pub. Dec. 13, 17, 21, 1974.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL OR IN THE ALTERNATIVE FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION No. EAR-1147

In the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, in the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS GILBERT PERRY aka DR. THOMAS G. PERRY, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the petition of D. P. Rydell for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with will annexed or in the alternative, Letters of Administration without will annexed, to the petitioner, for further particulars, is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:00 o'clock A.M., on January 3, 1975, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated December 6, 1974.

CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, By R. L. Eichenberg, Deputy ROBERT L. KERN Attorney for Petitioner 420 W. Mission Street Post Office Box 194 Pomona, CA 91766 (22776) DC-61 Pomona P-B Pub. Dec. 14, 17, 21, 1974.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No. EAP-11166

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, in the Matter of the Estate of GRETTA LEE ROSE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the petition of W. V. Rose for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereto, to the petitioner, for further particulars, is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:00 o'clock A.M., on January 3, 1975, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, By A. M. Peterson, Deputy NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMER By R. S. Hickson Attorneys for Petitioner 313 Pomona Mall West, Suite 400 Pomona, California 91766 (714) 623-1441 DC-73 Pomona P-B Pub. Dec. 17, 21, 25, 1974.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL No. EAP-11144

In the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, in the Matter of the Estate of HARVEY W. GILLES, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the petition of Sylvia Ziegler for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereto, to the petitioner, for further particulars, is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:00 o'clock A.M., on December 27, 1974, at the court room of Department East "A" of the Superior Court of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated December 3, 1974.

CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, By A. M. Peterson, Deputy JOHN B. SELTERS, JR. Attorney for Petitioner 399 West Mission Blvd. Pomona, CA 91766 (22773) DC-60 Pomona P-B Pub. Dec. 14, 18, 21, 1974.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE LOGUE, Willie T. No. SH 10982

On January 20, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded November 21, 1963, in book T3380, page 739, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all the title and interest conveyed to and held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 30, Tract 20373, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as an map recorded in Book 653 Pages 49 and 50, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2279 Concord Avenue, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$14,482.77.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$14,482.77.

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Said sale will be

# PROGRESS-BULLETIN

## WANT AD SUPERMARKET



One item costing \$100 or less may be placed in a 2 line ad for 3 consecutive days for \$1. Ads must be paid in advance, no copy changes, no refund for cancellation. Private parties only—no business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

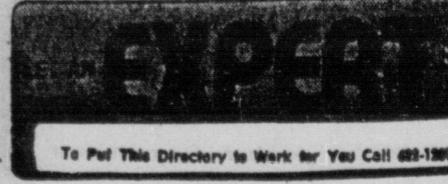
PROGRESS BULLETIN  
Classified Dept.

622-1201

JUST  
DIAL

622-1201

Classified Ad Information



To Put This Directory to Work for You Call 622-1201

JEROBEE radio controlled car, ex-tras. \$95. 593-420

25 COATS & JACKETS etc. size 18, \$50  
for 10. 622-5694

ADMIRAL 12' PORTABLE TV  
1 year old. \$50. 593-1974

PORTABLE electric clothes dryer, avocodo. like new. \$50. 593-1974

2 CHEVY CHROME RIMS,  
\$20. CBLT 622-5764.

3 SPEED TRANSMISSION,  
\$50. 622-2093

REFRIGERATOR, good working  
condition. \$25. 622-7564

FREE plaything 3 month old German  
Shepherd dog. 628-5649

STORAGE shed 6x8, good condition  
\$70. 622-5702. 965-0857

SCHWINN 10 speed bicycle, good  
condition. 628-5702. 965-0857

VV DUNE BUGGY FRAME,  
good shape. \$65. 624-7537

FREE pups 5 months, males, Male-  
muerte-German Shepherd. 593-1609.

FREE Afghan-Shepherd mix pup-  
pies. 622-7647 10 weeks old.

25" COLOR TV,  
\$25. 622-5764

SNOW SKIS WITH BINDINGS. \$35.  
715 W. Baseline, Claremont.

BEAUTIFUL joyseat. Good con-  
dition \$60. 623-0707 or 629-2960.

WARDS washer and dryer. Works  
AS is. \$20. 629-3145

ADMIRAL 21" Color TV with shuf-  
fer doors 4 ft long. \$100. 622-2093

GIRL'S 10 speed bicycle, good shape.  
Only \$10. 622-3093

EUCALYPTUS FIREWOOD,  
\$54 U haul. 628-2083

BOYS 5 speed Schwinn bicycyle, good  
condition. \$21. 231-6787

BRIGGS STRATON 3 horse power  
mower \$50. 622-5092

WHIRLPOOL wringer washer. Like  
new. \$100. 622-2093

DOUBLE size quilted bed spread.  
Flowered \$10. 621-5694

FIREWOOD. Call Randy. 593-1251.

NEW 10 SPEED BIKE.  
\$70. 627-2034

5 SPEED PESA PICKER Schwinn  
bicycle. \$45. 593-4449

1967 CHEVY TURBO 400  
condition. \$60. 593-6948

FREE X-Mas. Kitens. 5 Siamese,  
white with blue eyes. \$50. 593-7996

REBUILT MINI BIKE  
engine. \$20. 628-2881

SCHWINN VARSITY  
condition. \$60. 594-1873

SCHWINN adult 3 wheel bike, real  
size 59. 594-1873

GAS STOVE like new. Broiler time  
bake \$100. 622-3154

Brand new 10 speed bike 26". Only  
\$100. 624-0770 anytime.

WOOD DESK NEW. \$80.  
For 1/2 cord. Call Randy. 593-1251.

NEW 10 SPEED BIKE.  
\$70. 627-2034

5 SPEED PESA PICKER Schwinn  
bicycle. \$45. 593-4449

1967 CHEVY TURBO 400  
condition. \$60. 593-6948

ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE  
attachments \$45. 593-8245

GIRLS 3" speed, good running  
condition. \$20. 629-2164

REALISTIC 8 track recorder-player,  
wood cabinet. \$65. 593-3891

WOMEN'S ICE SKATES, size 10, ne-  
ver used. \$20. 624-2086

ADULT SCOUT LEADER'S UNI-  
IFORM. NEW. \$6. 624-4202

3 MICHELIN TIRES S-R 185-145X.  
\$15. Phone 593-5792.

MAN'S SUIT, worn for graduation.  
42 long—like new. \$8. 526-2276

MAN'S sport coat, brown corduroy,  
new. 42 long. \$35. 50. 626-2276

TAPE 1/4" 100' 35 TAPE.  
\$10. PHONE 593-5946.

NEW 23 channel CB mobile radio.  
\$100. Call 622-8643.

the BARGAIN BOX

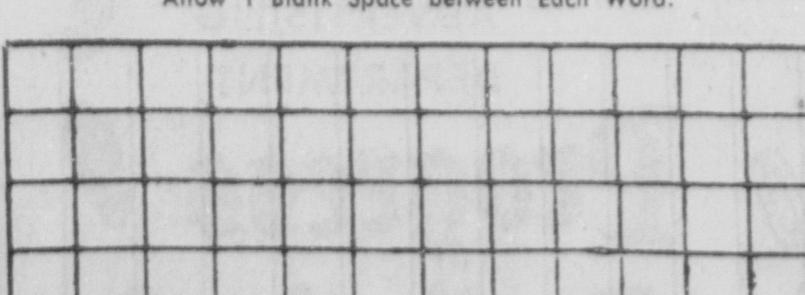
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

**BARGAIN BOX 3 DAYS 2 LINES \$1**  
Dollar  
PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME .....  
STREET .....  
PHONE .....

- ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE & PHONE NUMBER
- PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED \$100
- NO ABBREVIATIONS—NO COPY CHANGES
- AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
- NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
- PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY—NO BUSINESS VENTURES
- NO PETS—UNLESS FREE
- AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 3 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS-BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED.

Print Your Ad Here: 1 Space per Letter.  
Allow 1 Blank Space between Each Word.



**WANT ADS**  
**622-1201**

JUST  
DIAL

622-1201

Classified Ad Information

SERVICE & REPAIRS  
A—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
1—Special Notices

2—Personals

3—Dressmaking-Garage-Yard Sale

4—Travel

5—Lost

6—Found

7—Dramatic-Tailoring

8—Child Care & Nurseries

9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums

10—Employment

11—Business-Service

12—Educational

13—Music-Dancing-Dramatics

14—Employment

15—Baby-Sitting Wanted

16—Employment

17—Business-Service

18—Educational

19—Music-Dancing

20—Employment

21—Business-Service

22—Travel

23—TV—Radio-Stereo

24—Musical Instruments

25—Household Goods Sale

26—Unfinished Apartments

27—Furnished & Unfinished Apartments

28—Rental To Share

29—Room With Board

30—Sleeping Room Rent

31—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent

32—Miscellaneous To Rent

33—Wanted To Rent

34—Business-Service

35—Beats-Motors-Accessories

36—Sales-Service

37—Sports

38—Dancing

39—Gardening

40—Business-Service

41—Business-Service

42—Business-Service

43—Business-Service

44—Business-Service

45—Business-Service

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84—Business-Service

85—Business-Service

86—Business-Service

87—Business-Service

88—Business-Service



## SANTA'S FAVORITE

Gracious home including spacious living room with wood brick fireplace for Santa's descent, 4 bedrooms for restful sleep, bright airy kitchen with breakfast room. Dining area for Christmas dinner, serene back yard with patio and brick barbecue. Walk to El Roble and Mt. View schools, churches and central Claremont.

## THE ELVES

are busy preparing 2 fireplaces to hang Your Christmas stocking. Sunken living room to hold a glistening tree. Family room to spread goodies for St. Nick. All electric kitchen to cook holiday treats. 7 bedrooms to listen for reindeer hoofs. Central air, 2 1/2 baths, POOL, 2 car garage to park a sleigh. Separate fenced yard, large enough to accommodate any reindeer. Reduced! \$13,500.

## ADD TO YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST

A feeling of WELCOME greets you at the door. Delightful home, pleasantly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, open floor plan kitchen with eating area, charming living room and den, air conditioning unit, fenced back yard with patio and bearing fruit trees. \$20,500.

**RED CARPET**  
REALTORS  
593-1385  
2101 FOOTHILL BLVD., LA VERNE

**Rosa Schwartz** REALTOR  
817 W. Foothill, Claremont, California  
(Alpha Beta Center)  
621-4741

## 36—Houses For Sale

CHINO

Continued from Page 19

## \$ CASH \$

FOR YOUR EQUITY AND  
WE PAY ALL COSTS—  
CALL EVEN IF IN  
FORECLOSURE

CHINO REALTY

6040 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

627-3595

BY OWNER, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, built-in, cpl. drps, central heat, air cond., assumable 7 1/4% FHA loan. \$10,500. 627-3595

CLAREMONT

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Sell corner house on cul-de-sac, 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Beautiful, convenient location, near shopping, schools, parks. Ready to move in. Low priced! Call after 2 p.m., 624-4785.

BY OWNER, assume 6 1/4% loan, terms 10 years, assumable, 1 car garage, \$4,500. Will handle. 218 Piedmont Ave., 621-2505.

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER

Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, spotless, new kitchen, appliances, 9 1/2' x 10' sunroom, 10' x 12' deck, 2 car garage, \$29,900. Owner transferred.

65 Milton Ct., 624-4785.

JR. EXEC

4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS

18x36 POOL

HERE'S A HOME TO FIRE THE MIND OF THE MOST DISCRIMINATING PERSON. Picture this—A large, spacious, one-story style home w/court yard entry situated on huge grounds.

Massive living room w/18x36 formal firepl. w/brick & wood paneling that extends to center hall and kitchen. Bathrooms are w/brick & wood paneling. Kitchen has not been changed. Built-in range, breakfast car, etc. Large sunroom, deck, and family room w/wood paneling, floor to ceiling fireplace, placement of glass opening to 18x36 custom design pool w/wood deck. The home has central air and has been redecorated inside and out. LOOK AT THE PRICE AND TERMS!

\$25,000

\$250 Down

\$20,12 mo. incl. prin. 9 1/2% int for 30 yrs. DON'T BE LATE! SEE TODAY! 624-1643

975 W. Foothill, Claremont

RED CARPET

REALTORS

LA VERNE

Sara Carey

REALTOR  
Offering sincere and competent  
Real Estate Service, 593-1385.

MONTCLAIR

ASSUME!

G.I. LOAN!

3 BEDROOMS, family DINING ROOM, 2 BATHS, shap CARPETS, 2 car GARAGE! Monogram, blinds, curtains, baseboard, insurance EXCELLENT neighborhood!

MONTCLAIR REALTY

624-3553

10250 Central at Kingsley

GOVERNMENT OWNED! PROPERTIES!

Come in and see our complete list of repossessed—just like new, bargain priced homes! Small down payment, assume! STOP PAYING RENT!

MONTCLAIR REALTY

624-3553

10250 Central at Kingsley

JUMBO SIZE

Invite all your relatives over for Christmas dinner in this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished home. Rustic styling, large kitchen, formal dining room, large backyard and a 2 car detached garage. Full price \$21,500. Fixed terms.

LEWIS REALTY

919 W. H. Holt, Claremont

626-6597

PLEASE READ

YOUR AD UPON

1st PUBLICATION

**WESTWOOD GARDEN APTS.**  
RELAX WITH SECURED LIVING  
WE INVITE COMPARISON

Single Story Courts

★ Bus service at Corner

★ Walking Distance to Shopping

Private Patios, Enclosed Garages, Ranges, Dishwashers

Central air &amp; heat, complete Sound Proof, Carpeted &amp; Draped

1704 Benedict Way, Pomona

624-5140

**RED CARPET**  
REALTORS  
593-1385  
2101 FOOTHILL BLVD., LA VERNE

**SPANISH TILE ROOF**

See this dazzling 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with your own little office, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, and wall to wall carpet. Centrally located. Open to veterans, \$24,300.

2 STORY ENGLISH TUDOR

Enjoy over 3000 sq. feet of English elegance in this charming older, bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, large foyer upstairs, den and formal dining room. Rear fenced yard has good patio and barbecue. Nearly new roof, sprinkling system front and rear. No down to VA buyers, \$39,500.

FOR LEASE

2 bdrm, fratl, air cond, cpl. drps, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, \$170 per mo., 627-5847.

NEVLY decorated house, 2 bdrm, 1 car garage, \$180 per mo. 627-5847.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

We will be closed 12-20 thru 12-26. Watch for our ads!

BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

NEW 3 bdrm, house, clean, cpl. drps, 1 car garage, \$180 per mo., 627-5847.

3 BDRMS, 2 baths, shap cpl. blt-ins, 1 car garage, \$190, 10393 Ames, 627-5847.

2 BDRM cottage, metl, \$125 mo. 2 bedroom, pool, neighborhood, \$125, 624-4503. FAMILY REAL

ESTATE

ESTATE

FOR LEASE

2 bdrm, fratl, air cond, cpl. drps, 1 car garage, \$180 per mo. 627-5847.

2 BDRM, 1 car garage, \$180 per mo. 627-5847.

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2 BDRM, 1 car garage, \$180 per mo. 627-5847.

## 59—Room With Board

Continued from Page 20

MATURE working woman, free room board, exchanged night babysitting for 7 year old boy, \$65.00.

LOVELY HOME, Room and board for any person. Reasonable rate. Please call 622-6978.

## 60—Sleeping Room Rent

FURN ROOM with kitchen and utilities paid for by employee male. Phone 622-5532.

ROOM, AN APT. Close in man only, pvt entrance, \$17.00 per month.

MAYFAIR - 115 E. 3 ST.

Attractively furnished. Near everything. \$75.00 mo. 622-1224.

LOVELY room, private home. Privilege of living rm. color TV.

Phone 622-5798.

## —Motel—hotels

MAYFAIR - 115 E. 3 ST.

ONE WEEK FREE to new month.

Guest Lg. Rms. Comfortable lobby. Maid-serv. \$5.00 day. \$23.00 wk. \$75.00 mo. up.

HOTEL - 447 W. Monterey

Clean rooms, private bath, Indry room-pool. WiFi, very nice.

POMONA DUNES, By day or week. Clean Rooms, Pool, TV Reasonable.

1724 W. 7th St. 622-9255.

## 61A-Housekeeping Rooms

BEAUT. R.M.S. and lobby. Maid

spf. Central location. Kitchen

privileges. \$85.00 mo. 115 E. 3 St.

77-79.

## 62—Mountain, Beach,

Desert Property Rent

BIG BEAR CABIN

7 bedroom. 597-2487.

## 63—Miscellaneous

To Rent

1 CAR GARAGE

Near downtown Claremont.

624-6460

STORAGE FOR TRAILERS, boats,

etc. 45 m. 622-9159. 1329 W.

Mission. 714-623-7115.

## 64—Wanted To Rent

LANDLORDS Real Estate a free

ad is wanted to you by the

Rental Callers. Gimnick's,

give us a ring 623-4439.

## —LANDLORDS FREE

BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

WIDOW with 2 dogs and 2 cats

wants to rent a small house with

fenced yard. Immediately.

74 BROWNING tri-hull, walk-in

bow. 70 ft. 624-2424. 3045

Orange. 622-9136.

CHALLENGER speed boat, like

new. Custom seats, 450 HP Chevy

engine. Trailer and canvas cover.

Mot. 983-7725.

## 66—Travel Trailer-

Campers-Utility

TRAVEL trnr. self-cont. A-C.

xtr. like new. For sale or trade

for 18' 1/2 to 21' 622-0378.

'71 "THE ROAD" camp-

er. 1971. 10 ft. 622-0378.

771 MI. Vernon. Chino. 628-9494

after 4:30 p.m.

1 PAIR heavy duty camper locks,

set of 4 chrome tie-down bars,

chains and tools. 624-7449.

24 TRAILER van, combination

horse and haulin. \$140.

V3728. 984-1087.

14 FT TRAVEL TRAILER, xtr.

cond. extras. sleeps 6. \$750 firm!

629-1060 aff 5 p.m.

## Overhead camper

984-0638

'71 "THE ROAD" camp-

er. 1971. 10 ft. 622-0378.

771 MI. Vernon. Chino. 628-9494

after 4:30 p.m.

1 PAIR heavy duty camper locks,

set of 4 chrome tie-down bars,

chains and tools. 624-7449.

24 TRAILER van, combination

horse and haulin. \$140.

V3728. 984-1087.

14 FT TRAVEL TRAILER, xtr.

cond. extras. sleeps 6. \$750 firm!

629-1060 aff 5 p.m.

## 66—Travel Trailer-

Campers-Utility

## YEAR END

## CLEARANCE

Everything is marked down. New

and used. See our complete description

for all kinds of Trucks. 5th

Wheel Trailers for American

and Import Trucks. See contained trav-

ers. 622-4433.

1960 CHEV chassis Mounted Cam-

per. Xtr. cond. Asking \$195.

Cash! 629-3610.

WANTED: 8' Camper.

Private party. 593-6649.

## 67—Motor Homes

PARTY HAS MOTOR HOME

FOR RENT, REASONABLE

627-3306. 628-7976.

1974 22' MOTOR HOME for rent, ful-

ly self contained. Sleeps 6 to 8.

629-4746.

73 DODGE "D" Wagon. 19' fully

self cont. Extras. \$65.00

down and TOP \$17.00 mo. 597-550.

PRIVATE party moving, must sell

26' 1971 Ford chassis mount Edic-

ton. RV. 629-3600. 628-7116. Ave.

Ap 1. Upland. 1-5 pm. Sat-Tues.

RENT: "73 Winnebago Chieftan, self

contained, sleeps 7, am. cond. oil

heat. \$100. 629-4746. 629-3610.

73 WINNEBAGO 20 FT.

Excellent Condition. Take over

payments. 621-2333.

## 70—Motorcycles

73 HONDA 500 CB, very low mi-

leage. Must sell. Extras. \$100.

Call before 3 p.m. 622-4360.

71 HONDA 1000. 1973. 10000 mi.

Like new. 597-2443.

YAMAHA 250 Enduro.

\$500. Good condition.

## 74—Mobile Homes

Sale-Serv.-Supplies

\$55.00

Dependable runs great, best

condition. 629-4777.

71 HONDA 350 SCRAMBLER

629-3600. 628-7116.

After 7 p.m. 629-2443.

73 HONDA CL 175

Xtr. condition. \$500.

Call after 5 p.m. 629-0083.

73 YAMAHA 80 mini Enduro. xtr.

condition. \$500. 629-3613. 628-9171.

73 SUZUKI TL1000. 629-6853.

1972 HONDA 70.

73 HONDA STREET 600. 629-3600. New

cond. 982-0609.

71 HONDA 350. 629-0083.

Semi-chopped. 629-0083.

73 SUZUKI T50. 1972. Windshield, tue-

rake rear, new tires, xtr. cond.

\$100. 629-1133. 628-1214.

73 HONDA STREET 600. 629-3600. Clean

cond. 982-0609.

Must sell. 981 Yamaha 125.

Call 624-1421.

1973 DATSUN 350 4 cylinder

extras. xtr. condition \$750.

\$250.

1972 YAMAHA 200 Electric. Only

4000 miles. Must sell. Xtr. cond.

5000. 629-3600.

Must sell. 981 Yamaha 125.

Call 624-1421.

1973 DATSUN 500 C.C. Like new, low miles. 5850.

629-0378.

1972 YAMAHA 200 Electric. Only

4000 miles. Must sell. Xtr. cond.

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1972 YAMAHA 200 Electric. Only

4000 miles. Must sell. Xtr. cond.

5000. 629-3600.

## 80 Imported, Sport Small Cars

Continued from Page 21

**PORSCHE AUDI-FOX**in Pomona  
Sales, Service, Leasing  
770 W. Holt - 623-0621  
CATRON PORSCHE-AUDI**'69 VW SQUARBACK**  
Radio, heater, 4 spd trans. Lic. 24  
FBN \$999**WOOLVERTON VOLKSWAGEN**  
516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario  
Open Sundays 983-26811961 VW BAJA BUG, as is, needs  
work \$350. 623-2938 call aft 4 pm.  
Lic. FJS680

## 80 Imported, Sport Small Cars

70 TOYOTA Mark II Wagon, 4 spd.  
air, new paint. Great shape.  
\$1099. WWP#99. 623-2772 Dir.1968 VW Fastback, \$750.  
Or best offer.

Lic. WVR 319. 987-1126

## 81-Antique, Autos Parts-Accessories

'54 Jaguar, Mark VII, right hand  
steering, all complete motor  
needing rebuilding, \$500 FIRM. Lic.

JLM 622. 623-172

**'66 FORD P.U.**Xint running cond. 99 1/2% orig. 75  
Lic. ed. \$1300. 35746W. 986-46091963 CHEVY Pickup parts  
bed, best offer.

623-3971

1961 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 4  
dr. sedan, runs good. No lic. \$1400.  
714-2662**'72 DODGE POWER WAGON**  
\$3000. 623-4551

1972 FORD F-100

Custom Interior. \$3650.

L11. 213-283-207

Buy or Sell With Classified

## 81-A-4 Wheel Drive Vehicles &amp; Vans

4x4 '71 FORD 4 1/2 ton P.U., extras.  
\$2000, take over payments. After 5  
\$1099. WWP#99. 623-2772 Dir.73 CHEVY Chevette, 1/2 ton w-4  
wheel drive, short bed, many extras.  
23,000 miles. \$4500. 49731P.  
59-1245INTER-INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 wheel  
drive, 28,000 miles. Loaded. \$3000

cash. 7921NIH. 982-4208

75 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, hardtop,  
roll bar, speedo, radio, chrome grill, all options. 10,000 miles.  
\$2700. 585-495. Dir. (713) 289-3578.LARGEST selection of Land Cruisers  
and 4 wheel drives in So. Calif.  
Brentwood, Canyon, Toyota, 146 S.  
Brentwood, 489-460975 CHEVROLET ET 1/2 ton w-4  
wheel drive, 350 V8, 4 speed, ps, foam  
seats, all on tires, 10,000 miles.  
\$2700. 585-495. Dir. (713) 289-3578.75 FORD TORINO, all extras, side  
pipes, radio, heater, 4 speed, 350 V8.  
\$2700. 585-495. Dir. (713) 289-3578.

CLEAN 1964 T-BIRD, \$650.

1965 RUTGERS, CLMT.  
099YCE. 621-1351NEED a car, BUT — bad credit,  
no job, no money, no car, no  
room? There still might be a  
way. See Mel Bunnell Chevrolet  
363 E. Holt, Pomona. 622-113676 FORD LTD, 4 wheel drive, hardtop,  
roll bar, speedo, radio, chrome grill, all  
options. 10,000 miles. \$2700. 585-495.  
Dir. (713) 289-3578.76 OLDS Cutlass 2 dr HT, 67,000  
mi. A/C, PS, PB, radio, heater, 4 speed,  
white vinyl top. Body in cond.  
Leaving stats and must sell. List value  
\$2700. 585-495. Dir. (713) 289-3578.77 FORD LTD, 4 wheel drive, hardtop,  
roll bar, speedo, radio, chrome grill, all  
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Dir. (713) 289-3578.

# Progress-Bulletin Scan

- BOOKS
- FEATURES
- ENTERTAINMENT
- TEEN SCOPE
- STAMPS

Progress-Bulletin, Pomona, California, Saturday, December 21, 1974

## World of puppets

For a million moppets throughout the land, "Christmas time" is a time of wonder and magic, of excitement and anticipation, and nowhere are these elements more enchantingly blended than in the production of "The Nutcracker" at the Bob Baker Marionette Theater in Los Angeles, the largest puppet theater in the United States.

Baker and his partner, Alton Wood, recently launched their 11th season before the more than 100 members of the Los Angeles Guild of Puppetry, headed by President

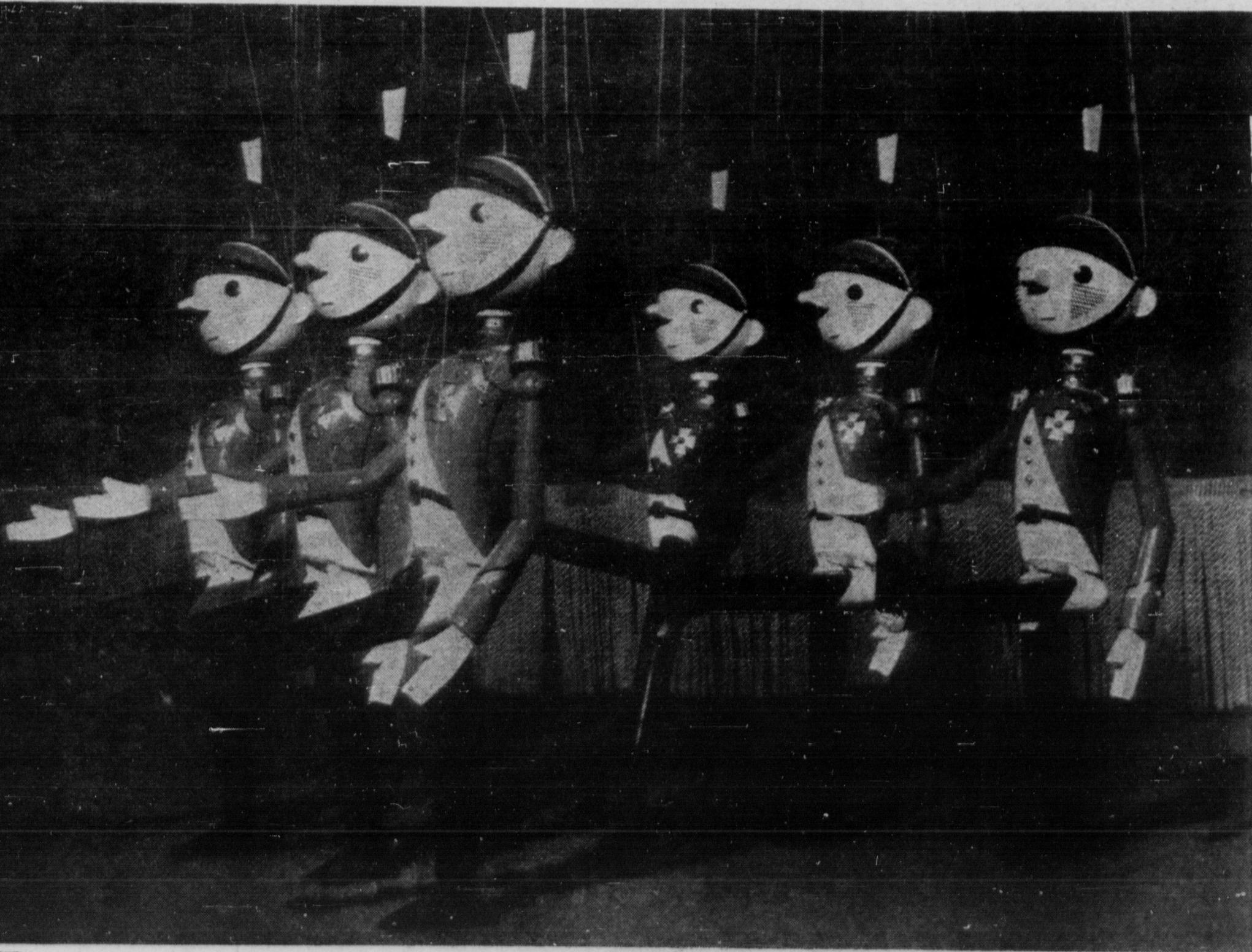
Don Zucconi of Pomona. Zucconi applauded Baker and Wood for "producing a show that combines all of the arts involved in puppetry — design and construction of puppets, costuming, music, stagecraft, manipulation of the puppets in dance, comedy and drama in the most magnificent puppet show ever produced."

Puppetry is an ancient art. Puppets are mentioned in Greek literature as early as 300 B.C., and puppets have been found in children's graves in Greece and Italy

from 100 A.D. They were popular in Asia, in the Roman Empire and throughout Europe during the Middle Ages. The most popular puppet was Polcinella, who made his way from Renaissance Italy to France and finally emerged in England as Punch of the famous Punch-and-Judy team. American Indians used puppets before the white man came to America.

There are many different types of puppets — the hand puppet, the rod puppet, the rod-and-hand puppet, the figure

(Please turn to page 4)



# It Happened in Pomona

By Doc Peirson

## Proof of inflation

Speaking of inflation, (And who isn't these days?) if you really want a shock take a backward glance through the files of The Pomona Weekly Times to see what a dollar would get you 82 years ago.

On March 6, 1893, for instance, for \$1.00 you could have purchased a ticket for the Bill Nye lecture at Pomona's Armory Opera House—a fair price indeed for the privilege of listening to one of America's most famous Nineteenth Century humorists who was described in The Pomona Weekly Times columns as:

"The funniest writer and speaker of the age. This cyclone of mirth may never strike our city again and only early reservations of seats will prevent disappointments."

Four hundred and fifteen people attended the performance, supposedly at \$1.00 a head, but apparently the show was an even greater bargain for some members of the audience; for, according to The Pomona Weekly Times, "The cash receipts were \$380."

And if you are interested in making another inflationary comparison, how about using this bit of good news which also appeared in the Times in that year 1893?

"A Pomona woman, the widow of a Civil War veteran, has received certification that she has been granted a pension of \$8 per month plus \$2 per month for each of her children under 16 years of age."

However, although in 1893 Pomonaans were apparently the chosen people so far as the buying power of their dollars was concerned, life wasn't all that rosy in some other sections of the world. So to make sure our local citizens fully appreciated their good fortune, The Pomona Weekly Times editor reminded them:

"Poverty stricken victims in London are selling their bodies to medical institutions, to be delivered when dead, for an advance of \$5."

To All of Our Friends  
and Regular Customers...

we invite you

... to Stop By Our Office  
and Pick Up Your  
NEW 1975 CALENDAR

This is the same type calendar that we have mailed to you in the past.



WE WISH OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS  
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

J. EARL NICHOLAS & SON  
INSURANCE  
601 W. Second, Pomona

# Stamps

## Roosevelt stamp

In honor of the anniversary of the birth of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on January 30th, The FDR Philatelic Society will issue a cacheted cover.

Featuring a bust of FDR and a condensed biography of his life, the black and green cachet will be franked with one each of the following: No. 930 and no. 932 — 1c and 3c Roosevelt Memorial issue and no. 1305 — 6c Roosevelt coil. All covers will be cancelled at Hyde Park, N. Y., where FDR was born.

Collectors interested in adding the FDR Birthday cover to their collection may do so by sending \$1.00 plus a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to The FDR Philatelic Society, Box 150-30, Clinton Corners, N. Y. 12514.

For the first time ever, Canada's standard (definitive) stamps are being honored in a deluxe souvenir collection.

This special booklet is a gala 32-page graphic presentation containing beautiful sepia-toned prints of the former prime ministers, as well as full-color scenic photographs by some of Canada's leading artists. The cost of the collection is \$5.00 and contains a record value of \$4.56 worth of stamps and a set of Stamp Mounts.

The 1974 Souvenir Collection

item, as well as an attractive gift. To obtain your copy of the 1974 Souvenir Collection send \$5.00 in Canadian funds to Philatelic Service, Canada Post, Ottawa, Canada K1A 0B5.

The United Nations Postal Administration will issue new postal stationery on January 10th to conform to the increased postage rates. To be released is an 8-cent postal card showing the letters "UN", and 11-cent airmail postal card featuring cloud formations, and 18-cent airmail postal card shows ribbons, a 10-cent prestamped envelope (large and standard) priced at 11c shows an aerial perspective of the UN Headquarters building complex, a 13-cent prestamped airmail envelope (large and standard) priced at 14c depicts an aircraft and an 18-cent airletter

sheet shows a front view of the United Nations Headquarters buildings.

Payment in cash is not acceptable. Check or money order should be sent with orders to the amount of the value of the items as listed, with an additional amount of return postage. Order from UN Postal Administration, Box 5900, Grand Central Sta., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

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REPAIR**

All Work Done  
On Premises!

1 Year Guarantee

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285 Pomona Mall East  
Next Door to See's Candy  
NA 9-2150  
Also Indian Hill Village  
1595 Village Lane 7622-7788



In the very best tradition, we'd like  
to wish our friends, old and new, holidays  
filled with the joy of the season!

MARILYN & DON ECHELBERGER

**TOWNE CLEANERS**

Complete Cleaning & Laundry Facilities

1330 N. Towne Ave.

Claremont

# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

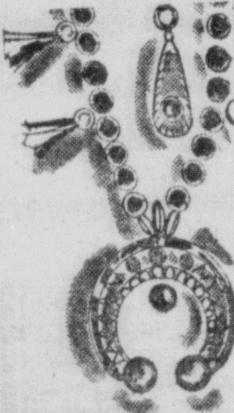
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Progress-Bulletin, Pomona, California, Saturday, December 21, 1974

## Sunni's Wigs

Fine Quality - Popular Styles

HANDMADE  
AMERICAN  
INDIAN  
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**GIFTS for ALL**



STORE HOURS:  
MON. thru THURS. 10 to 6  
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ALL WIGS  
20% to 50%  
OFF!!

a pretty new do-  
A PRETTY NEW YOU

**Sunni's Wigs**



324 S. GAREY  
POMONA

**YUM!**  
**PARTY TRAYS**  
A LITTLE BIT OF BROOKLYN IN CLAREMONT!  
Live Up Your Holiday Gatherings  
We Make Mini Sandwiches, Sausage, Meat Balls, Cold Cuts  
Next to Tug Boat Annies  
**FEDERICO'S**  
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IN CHINO 1 block South  
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FOR ALL YOUR  
TRAVEL NEEDS

250 S. Garey Ave.  
Pomona  
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May the JOY, LOVE & PEACE  
You enjoy reach epidemic proportions  
among all peoples of our earth!  
Our Best Wishes To You & Yours  
For The Holiday Season!

Charlotte - Pam - Ann - Christina

**LA VERNE TOY & GIFT CENTER**  
2119 3rd St., LA VERNE

and

Jim - Frank - Dan

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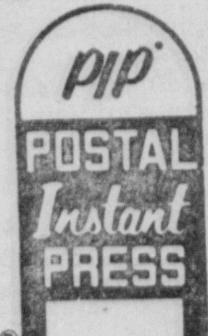
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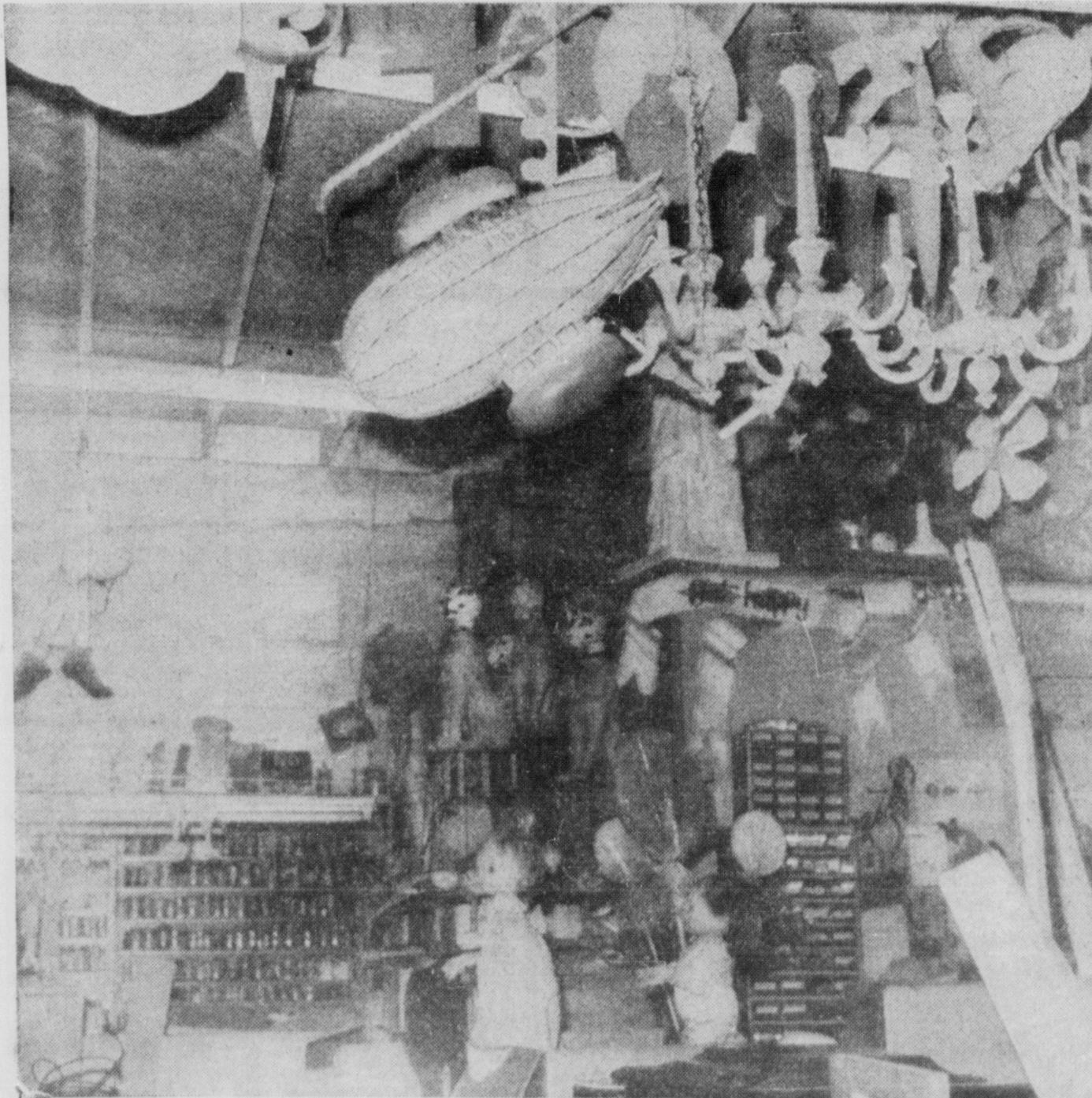
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**Bob Baker, left, and Alton Wood, have launched their 11th season of "The Nutcracker."**



**The studio of the marionette theater looks like Santa's workshop.**

## World of puppets

(Continued from page 1)

ure puppet and the shadow figure, a flat puppet used to cast shadows on a screen. The best-known is the marionette, the string puppet. The name comes from religious puppet plays of the Middle Ages in which the Virgin Mary was one of the characters. The name "Little Mary" (marionette) came to be given to all string puppets.

Though puppets — funny little people brought magically to life — appeal most strongly to children, they involve artists of many disciplines. Michelangelo was a puppeteer; Socrates and Plato wrote about puppets; Shakespeare, Goethe, Voltaire and Gertrude Stein wrote plays for puppets; Mozart and Haydn composed music for the puppet theater. Famous amateur puppeteers include Lewis Carroll and Hans Christian Andersen.

Puppets are operated in a variety of perspectives — the marionettes from above, the hand and rod puppets from below, the shadow figures

state, performing at theaters, schools, churches and social and service clubs. The theater also offers classes in creative puppetry for children,

---

**Story by Joseph H. Firman**

**P-B Staff Writer**

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from behind screens. Baker's "Nutcracker" employs all of these, and he brings his puppets marching out into the audience, singing and capering, to the delight of the squealing youngsters. The theater itself lights up with the shining eyes and rapturous smiles of a hundred 5-year-olds as the spritely clowns, teddy bears and beautiful ballet dancers land in their laps.

The Marionette Theater at 1345 W. First Street (at Glendale Boulevard), seats 245, the adults in folding chairs in a large horseshoe, the children on the red-carpeted floor at their feet. The action takes place on the small stage and down among the audience. The puppeteers, clad in black, are adroit, talented and amiable young people, skilled in the manipulation of their puppets, in singing mime, and persiflage.

They are Sandi Price, Gregory Williams, Roy Raymond, Mary Saxon, Lee Mossier, Ernest Kearney, Joe Shuldniner and Mark Klein.

In addition to performances staged several times daily, productions offering 150 of Baker's more than 2,000 puppets, the theater sends touring companies throughout the

adult workshops in the design and construction of puppets, and in-service classes for educators who use puppetry as a teaching technique.

An interesting facet of this ancient art is the impact television has had on it. "Television has brought a tremendous renaissance to puppetry," Baker says. Jonathan Rebel, the sad-eyed hound of the Bobby Goldsboro Show was designed at the Bob Baker Studio; two dolls used on Hallmark commercials are products of the Baker organization. Baker puppets have appeared on the Red Skelton, Art Linkletter, Dinah Shore, Lawrence Welk and Jerry Lewis shows, and on such series as Wild Wild West, Nanny and the Professor, Hawaiian Eye, Doctor Kildare and Star Trek.

Tickets to the "The Nutcracker" are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, and the performances are usually sellouts. Schools send children by the busload; city recreation departments book performances; churches and clubs sign up the entire theater.

Reservations for the Bob Baker Marionette Theater are necessary. Interested persons can call (213) 624-3073.

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### ON THE COVER

**Much of the magic of a child's Christmas fantasies is captured in the production of "The Nutcracker" at the Bob Baker Marionette Theater in Los Angeles. Toy soldiers march through a little girl's dream and singers and dancers go through their paces for youngsters and adults. At top are two of the more popular of the theater's 2,000 marionettes.**

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# Beef off the hook

Cattle King Beef Outlet, 240 S. Oak St., Pomona, welcomes customer interest and participation in the preparation of its meat.

"We invite the customer to be here when his order is being cut, weighed, and wrapped," says Robert Estel, owner.

Estel, who is partner in another store in Corona with his brother, Harry, believes that "if we can't save the customer money, we can't recommend that they buy here."

As an added benefit to his customers, meat is purchased by appointment only. "I hate to see people wait in lines," Estel said.

The minimum order the store accepts is for 50 pounds of meat and the cost includes

cutting, wrapping and quick-flash-freezing.

Estel believes that all meat should be frozen immediately after cutting to prevent bleeding and breakdown of the meat's fibers. So he places all meat, right after cutting, in a flash freezer at 15 degrees below zero.

Cattle King sells beef, pork, lamb, and chicken. The outlet also processes, wraps and weighs home-grown beef and pork, and rents out storage lockers for \$15 a month.

Estel operates the Pomona store with the aid of his son, Gregory, and an assistant, Gary Isom.

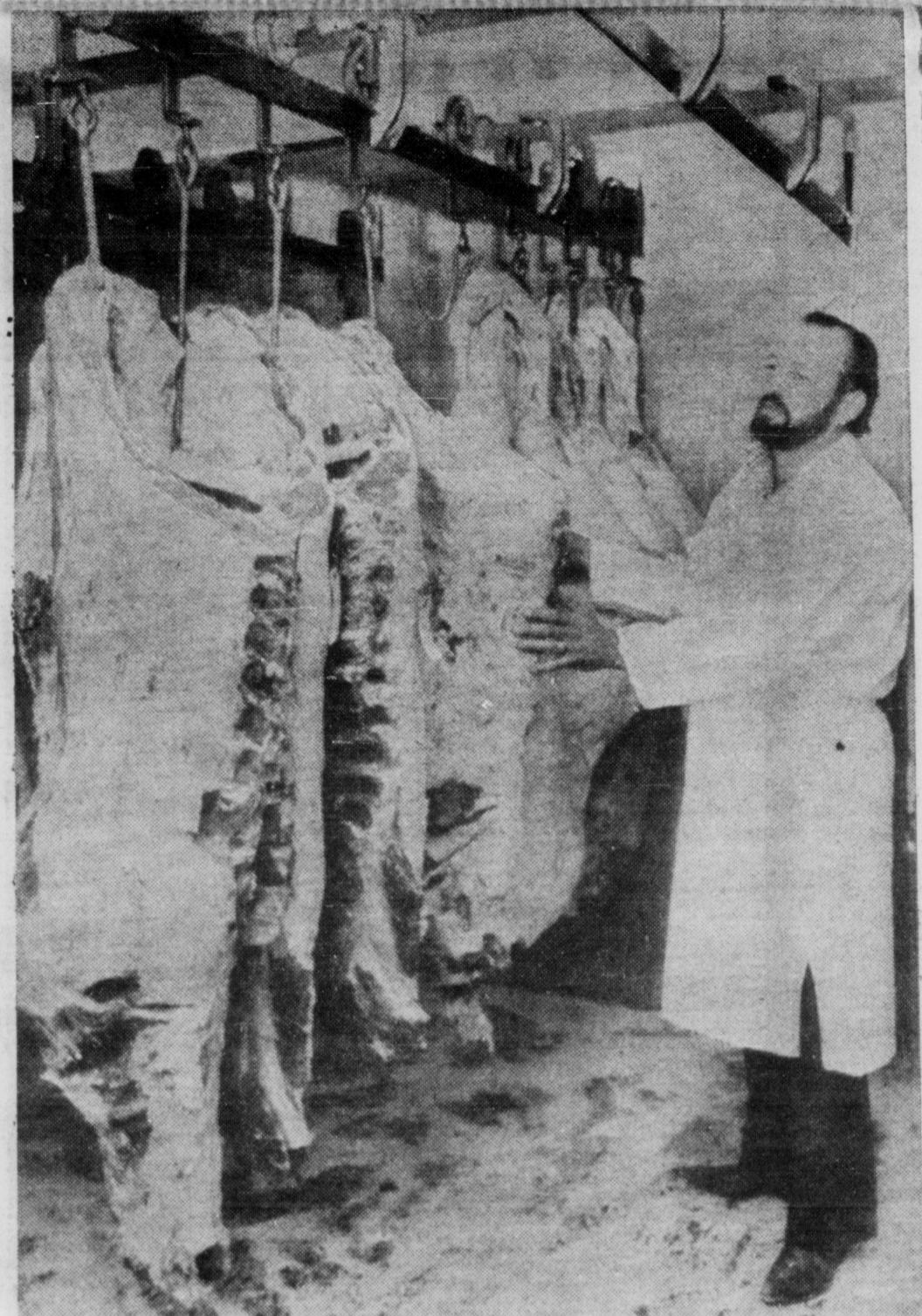
Estel has been in the meat business since 1947, when he used to help his father operate a retail market in Coahella. From there, he went

to work in a locker plant, was meat manager at several supermarkets and then, in December, 1973, he bought Cattle King.

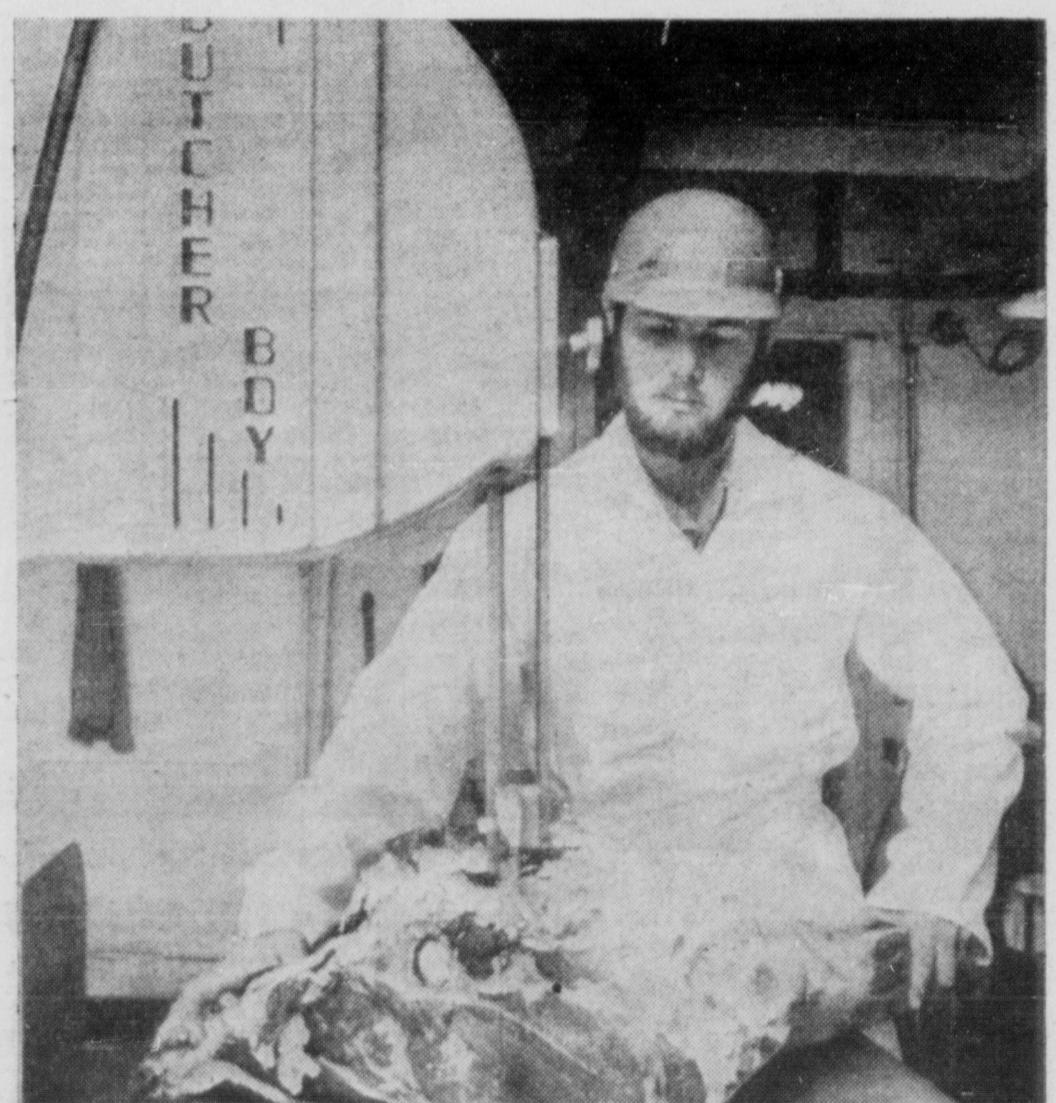
To insure the best refrigeration and keep the meat of the highest quality, Cattle King stores everything in a Freon refrigerator which Estel is an expert in repairing and operating.

The building where Cattle King is located was used as a blacksmith shop in the 1940s. Estel has spent more than \$8,000 in repairing and remodeling the building. The main walls are all that are left of the original structure. Estel has put in new floors, refrigerators, and equipment.

Cattle King is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Robert Estel, owner of the Cattle King, explains how the meat is cut and refrigerated.



Gary Isom, a journeyman meatcutter, has been in the meat business since he was 13.



Cattle King Beef Outlet is located at 240 S. Oak St., Pomona.

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# Book fails to live up to its promise

By NICHOLAS POLOS

THE RULING MINORITY — 1974: A small Businessman's View of Economics and Politics, by Lawrence R. Krivit. Monroe, \$5.95.

This little unimpressive book is dedicated "with joy and hope to the future leaders of America." It puts the reader in mind of a bookstore ad which read: "Promise him anything but give him our pages."

(Nicholas C. Polos is associate professor of history at La Verne College.)

Unfortunately, the book promises much but its performance is disappointing. It is superficial and its magnificent theme — that the fundamental basis of power in America is not the corporation, but the inherited familial wealth behind the corporation — is like a broke record poorly orchestrated.

One cannot quarrel with his strident indictment of our government's tax inheritance laws which result in gross inequities or even with his vision of government "twisted to the wicked will of the rich and powerful" for he has hit upon a responsive chord for a public saturated with Watergate, and willing at this time to readily accept "the conspiratorial forces beyond the reach of law" concept.

But one can find sharp invective against his easy acceptance of imperialism mixed with dubious Marxian theory which seems to have been derived almost precisely out of Lenin's interpretation of imperialism.

According to Krivit, Americans are the "hapless majority," who are fodder for the fates so much so that it would

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## New morality: latest report from our young

LOVE AT A TENDER AGE by John Warren Wells. Dell, \$1.25.

The Youth revolution has joined the sexual revolution in a big way; this is the unmistakable conclusion of this report.

Wells is one of the leading authorities on the new morality in America. He now crosses the generation gap to compile a candid collection of letters by youths — both boys and girls — who write to him frankly and openly.

His survey reports on how youths feel about the changing values of the American Society.

# Effect of oil crisis: a story

By VONNE ROBERTSON

P-B Staff Writer

YEAR OF THE GOLDEN APE, by Colin Forbes. Duton, \$7.95.

The novel begins in the all-too-near future when the cost of oil climbs to \$30 a barrel and shortages cause power failures around the world.

Middle East leaders hope to use their control of the oil supply as a means of eventually destroying Israel through a complicated plot which includes the destruction of San Francisco with its political repercussions.

In a nightmarish plot to discredit Israel and thus gain additional power, certain Arab leaders hire an Englishman and a Frenchman to hi-

jack a British oil tanker and convert it into a virtual atomic weapon.

The men they engage as leaders are skilled in their trade, but entirely different personalities. Winter, the Englishman, is a skilled planner and craftsman, but not a murderer. Jean LeCat, the Frenchman, is a cold-blooded killer who places no value on another man's life.

The story opens in the Middle East where the first plans are made, and continues as the leaders cross Europe and Canada, collecting supplies and crew members.

It culminates in Alaska where the oil tanker is spotted and the capture begins. Even a helicopter lan-

ding at sea adds to the suspense as carefully laid plans are carried out without a hitch.

The hijacked tanker continues to the Bay Area, carrying its deadly cargo as a persistent Lloyds of London insurance investigator attempts to uncover the scheme and prevent disaster.

While parts of the story seem perhaps too improbable, the book is highly readable and just realistic enough to make one wonder.

## POMONA NEWSSTAND

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## Mini courses slated

By REGINA DE PAOLA  
Pomona Catholic

Mini courses will be held at Pomona Catholic Jan. 23-31. Each student will be required to select three courses to attend during the session.

Informative classes will be offered. These include "Beginning Sign Language", which will attempt to enlighten the students with the system of hand signals used for communications, and the problems which the deaf confront. "Walk in My Shoes," will deal with the role of the handicaps in our society.

The athletic department will offer such classes as archery, fencing and karate.

For the outdoor individual a "Mountain Mania" course is available. It will cover such topics as map reading and

trail markings. Also offered is a hike and bike class and a course in environmental planning.

For those who are interested in learning languages there is beginning Polish and beginning Russian.

Practical courses such as "Automobile Mechanics" and "Fix It" for basic home repairs will be included.

Quilting, knitting and cake decorating will be taught in the homemaking department.

Other classes offered are: creative photography, carpentry, the theatrical arts and silk screening.

This program will offer the students the chance to expand their knowledge in fields which are generally not covered during the academic year.

## Girls in league play

By PETE MARTINEZ  
Bonita Reporter

Three girls from the Bonita Girls GAA volleyball team were named to the Hacienda All League Team. They were Patti Perez, Dove Pokorny and Kathie Buhler.

All three are seniors and were on the varsity team. Patti was named to the first team, Dove was named to the second team and Kathie was

honorable mention. This was the first year that the girls teams played in the Hacienda League.

Cathy Coleman was crowned last weekend as the '74-'75 Snow Queen at the annual Christmas Dance. The crowning of Cathy was the highlight of the evening. Cathy's four princesses were C. C. Castro, Christina Zavala, Kathie Buhler, and Dana Mishler.

## Gacsi on workshop team

Montclair High School senior Warren C. Gacsi has been appointed to the Washington Workshops Foundation National Student Advisory Committee.

The non-profit foundation offers a series of American Government study seminars throughout the year, which are attended by about 1,000 high school students from across the nation.

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## Teen Scope

### Food, toys for needy

By Jeannette Vance  
Upland Reporter

Upland High School held a canned food drive Dec. 2-20.

The Salvation Army sponsored the drive with PTA acting as coordinators at the high school.

The cans were to be dis-

tributed to needy families not receiving food stamps in the Upland-Ontario communities.

Running concurrently with the canned food drive was a Toys-For-Tots campaign sponsored by the United States Marines, and organized on the campus by student council member Clem Papazian. The toys are to be given to underprivileged children.

## Harwood listed in Who's Who

The biography of Bryant S. Harwood, a senior at Damien High School in La Verne, is included in the 1973-74 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Harwood of Pomona. He is an honor roll student. He is a Progress-Bulletin Teen Scope correspondent.

He is competing for a scholarship with others listed in Who's Who.



BRYANT S. HARWOOD

### Talks set on careers

By STEVE MORRIS

Upland Reporter

The Upland High School Career Center has scheduled speakers to appear in the Student Service Center lounge during the first three weeks in January.

Representatives from Chino prison, including several honor prisoners, will be on hand Jan. 8 to discuss crime prevention.

Frank Ballensiefer, owner and manager of the Baker Employment Agency, will speak on interviewing and job-hunting techniques Jan. 15.

On Jan. 21, Karl Kramer from the Computer Learning Center will discuss computer science and job opportunities in the computer field.

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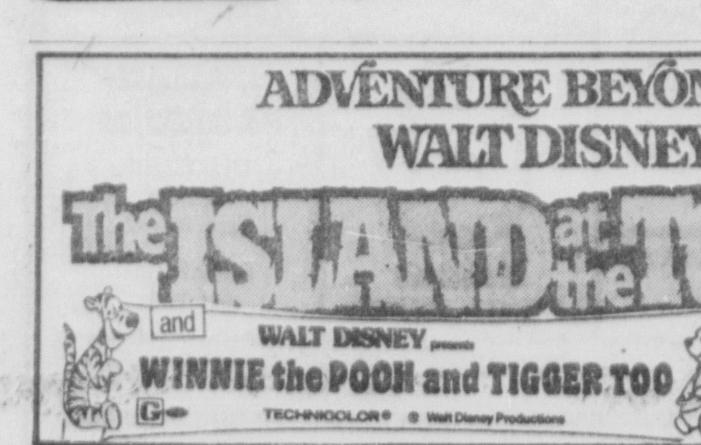
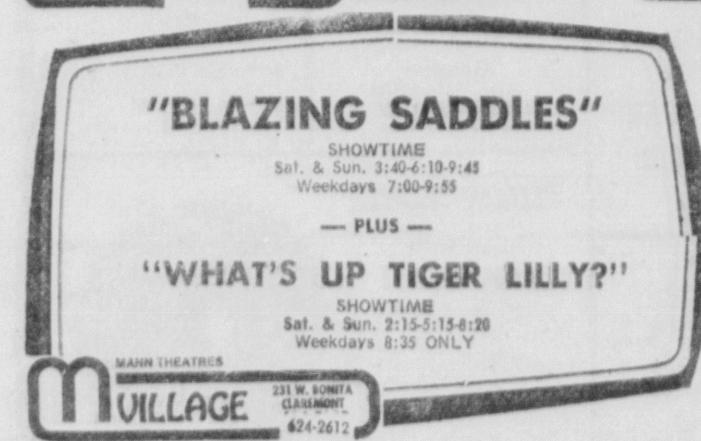
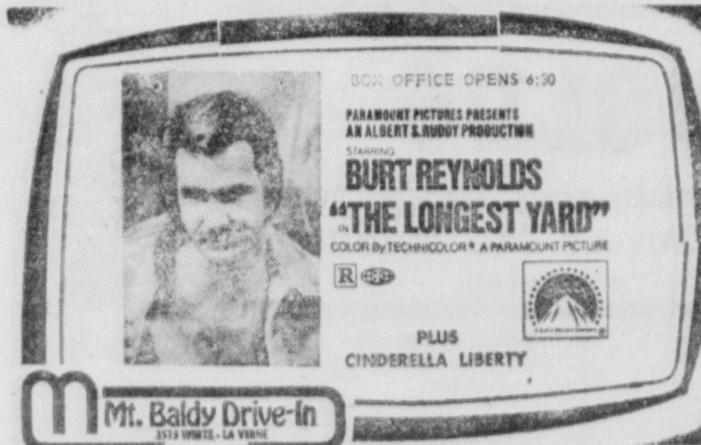
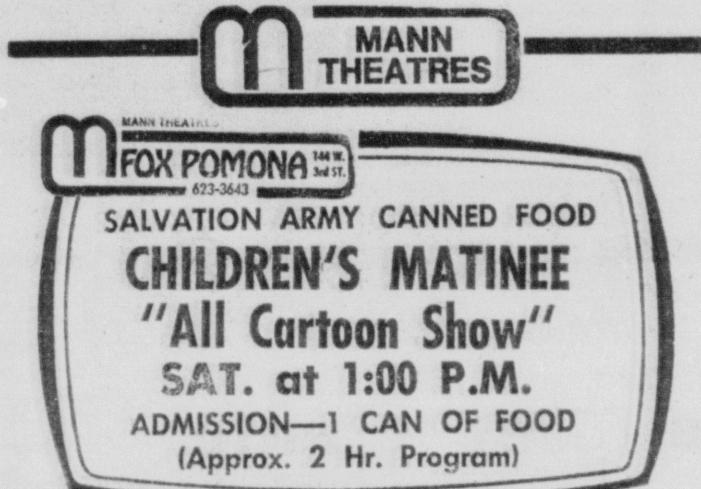
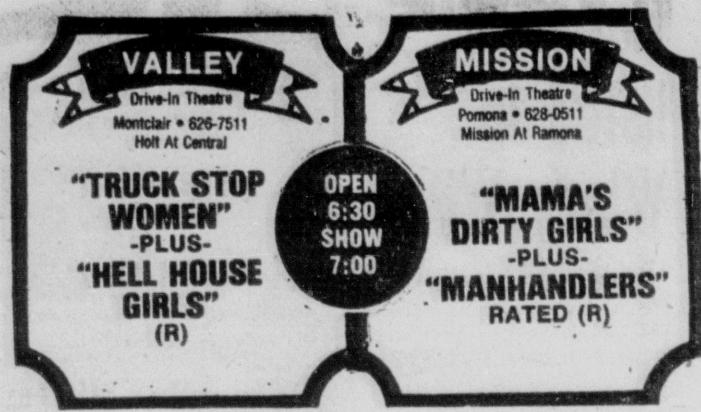
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# Entertainment

## IN THE VALLEY

VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATER, Pomona — "Charley's Aunt" plays at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights.

GALLERY THEATER, Ontario — "A Christmas Carol" offered at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through the holidays.

GARRISON THEATER, Claremont — The Children's Theater of the Claremont Colleges will offer Hank Higgins and The Puffets at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 25.

MT. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE, Walnut — Paul Gleason of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera will present "Musical Theater Encounter," a children's show, at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Jan. 10 in the MSAC Social Science Building.

## AND AROUND

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City — Final performances of "Irene," starring Debbie Reynolds, at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. today, 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

AHMANSO THEATER, Los Angeles — "A Moon for the Misbegotten," starring Jason Robards and Colleen Dewhurst, plays Monday-Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Thursday and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. No performances Christmas week, Sunday through next Saturday. Close Jan. 11.

THE FORUM, Inglewood — Jethro Tull in concert Feb. 3, 4 and 8 at 7:30 p.m.

## Ice show at Forum

The 30th edition of Holiday on Ice will be presented at the Forum in Inglewood Jan. 7-19.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Fridays, 1 and 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 and 5 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are available now at the Forum box office and at all Ticketron and Mutual outlets.

Subtitled "A Salute to America," the 30th anniversary edition of Holiday on Ice was produced by Bob Ships-

tad, who directs and supervises all creative aspects of the show. Members of the production staff are Bob and Helen Maxson, choreographers; Stan and Pat Kahn, directors of dance; Helen Colvig, costume designer; Paul Walberg, director of music; Bill Tury, art director, and Georgianna Kolinsky, production manager.

**Contralto to perform at UCLA**

Contralto Maureen Forrester of Canada will present a recital in Royce Hall, UCLA, at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 18. She will make her Metropolitan Opera debut as Erda in "Das Rheingold" in February.

Miss Forrester last appeared in Los Angeles in the Los Angeles Philharmonic presentation of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" at the Hollywood Bowl in 1972. She is appearing this fall with the Boston Symphony.

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TUES 12-24 3:00, 6:45

## OSU band at 'Mountain'

The 200-piece Ohio State University Marching Band will make a pre-New Year's Day appearance at Magic Mountain, the entertainment and amusement park in Valencia Dec. 28.

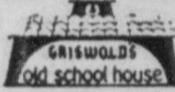
The band will be in Southern California for the USC-Ohio State Rose Bowl clash. Instrumentalists will step off in a Magic Mountain parade at 2 p.m. beginning at the Showcase Theater.



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## Entertainment

### AND AROUND

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City — Ingrid Bergman opens in W. Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife" on Jan. 14 and plays through Feb. 23. Pre-opening performances Jan. 10, 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 11 at 2:30 p.m. . . . Jim Bailey in concert Jan. 13 at 8:30 p.m.

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER, Hollywood — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," starring Salome Jens and William Devane. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays 7:30 p.m., matinees Saturday and Sunday 2:30 p.m. Closes Jan. 5.

ROXY THEATER, Hollywood — "The Rocky Horror Show," runs indefinitely. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 and 11 p.m.

EBONY SHOWCASE THEATER, Los Angeles — "Norman, Is That You?" the Sam Bobrick-Ron Clark comedy about a middle-class father who discovers his son is a homosexual. Friday, Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Runs indefinitely.

THE FORUM, Inglewood — The Holiday on Ice show has a 12-day engagement Jan. 7 through Jan. 19.

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, Los Angeles — Vikki Carr in concert Dec. 26 through New Year's Eve with Hank Garcia, the Stan Farber Singers and the Bob Florence Orchestra.

ANAHEIM STADIUM — The Osmonds in personal appearance under the auspices of the Boys Club of Garden Grove Jan. 11 at 1 p.m. Only West Coast appearance prior to world tour.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, Los Angeles — Hurok presents Ballet Folklorico of Mexico Jan. 9 and 10 at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 12 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

INNER CITY CULTURAL CENTER, Los Angeles — "The Second Earthquake" has its final performance tonight at 8:30 in the Cafe Theater . . . "Sweet Nutcracker" through Jan. 12 at 8 p.m., in the Lodge Theater.

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER — The Holiday on Ice show plays here through Dec. 30 before moving to the Inglewood Forum.

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, Los Angeles — Pianist Bobby Short in concert Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

LONG BEACH ARENA — The Beach Boys in concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 29. Also at the Swing Auditorium in San Bernardino on Dec. 28 at 8 p.m. . . . Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, and Johnny Otis Show at 9 p.m. Dec. 31.

SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUDITORIUM — Christmas Village through Monday noon to 10 p.m., Christmas Eve 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handmade crafts, free entertainment, strolling musicians, craft demonstrations.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, Los Angeles — Eagles, Dan Fogelberg Dec. 31 at 8 p.m.

NIGHT CLUB SCENE — Ace Trucking Company at the Playboy Club of Los Angeles at Century City . . . James Montgomery at the Whisky this weekend. Blue Cheer opens Monday. Coming, Bobby Blue Bland . . . B.T. Express at the Starwood in Hollywood . . . Maria Muldaur at the Troubadour . . . Mongo Santamaria at Concerts by the Sea, Redondo Beach . . . Clark Terry at Donte's tonight . . . Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee at the Lighthouse . . . Holly Lipton at the Etc. Club.

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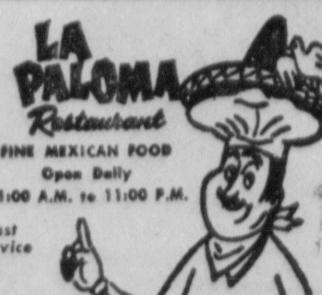
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